

# Mass. Wins Green Estate Tax

STORY ON PAGE 2

**2 CENTS**

**BOSTON AMERICAN**  
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

**8**

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Weather—Showers

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# Find Malden Girl Dead of Auto Fumes

STORY ON PAGE 3



**Hospital Fund Plea**—Alyce Jane McHenry, known for upside-down stomach corrected at a Fall River hospital, broadcasts a plea for United Hospital Campaign in New York City. The girl is now in perfect health.

**Happiness Ahead**—Joyously, Marcel van de Werken carries his bride, Anna Francos, across the threshold of New York home after wedding at Elkton, Md. Marriage will give her daughter, Betty Lou, a home and name. (Story on Page 3.)

# COL. GREEN TAX FOR BAY STATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Massachusetts went to the front today in the race of four tax-hungry states which claimed Col. Edward H. R. Green as their own when he died and left a \$36,000,000 estate.

A special master recommends to the Supreme Court that the Bay State be decreed as Green's legal domicile—giving it the right to collect a \$4,947,008 levy, if the court concurs.

The master, John S. Flannery of Washington, called the son of a fabulously wealthy Hettie Green a nomad, to whom "home" was where he happened to be. Flannery rejected claims of Texas, New York and Florida.

Green, who paid rent of from \$60 to \$27,000 a year on some of his "homes," died in 1936. The federal government got \$17,520,987 in taxes on a net estate of \$36,137,335. So far, no state has collected anything.

Litigation was begun by Texas, which sought to impose a levy of \$4,685,057. The Texas complaint was directed against Massachusetts, New York, which sought \$5,910,301, and Florida, which claimed \$4,663,857.

Taxes claimed by the federal and the four state governments totaled \$37,727,000, or \$1,589,000 more than the value of the net estate, of which Mrs. Hettie Sylvia Ann Howland Green Wilks, a sister, is the sole legatee. Mabel Harlow Green, the widow, receives \$18,000 a year under an agreement.

Although Col. Green disclaimed Massachusetts as his domicile and called Texas his home, Flannery ruled "conduct is of greater evidential value than mere declaration of intent."

Declaring Green never had a place of residence in Texas after 1911, Flannery told the court Green's declaration as to tax officials of New York, Massachusetts and Florida that he had a legal residence in Texas were made "for the purpose of escaping taxation in those jurisdictions."

Green's almost fantastic career, from his birth in England to his death at Lake Placid, N. Y., occupied the greater part of the master's 57-page report.

**"HIGH TAXATION"**  
Green was educated in Vermont, Massachusetts and New York, lived in Texas for 20 years, married in Illinois, later lived in New York, Massachusetts and Florida and was buried in Vermont.

Flannery reported that Green once had a friend rent a room at the home of a Mrs. Jarvis in Terrell, Tex., for \$5 a month to preserve his right to vote in Texas.

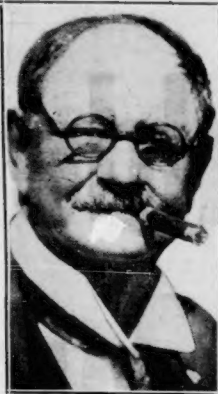
Mrs. Jarvis never saw him, but he mailed a vest and a pair of trousers to the house, the report added.

Contrasted to the \$5 a month room rent was a finding that Green

Continued on Page 10, Column 3



MRS. MABEL GREEN



COL. EDWARD H. R. GREEN

## Weigh Radio's Use of 'Flash'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Chairman Frank R. McNinch of the Federal Communications Commission announced today he had invited the presidents of the three major broadcasting systems to an informal discussion next week of broadcast programs.

McNinch said the conference would be in reference especially to "the frequent and, at times, misleading use of the newspaper term 'Flash' in radio programs of various types."

**"I have heard the opinion often expressed, within the industry as well as outside,"** McNinch said in a statement, "that the practice of using 'Flash' as well as 'Bulletin' is overworked and results in misleading the public."

"It is hoped and believed that a discussion of this subject may lead to a clearer differentiation between bona fide news matter of first-rank importance and that which is of only ordinary importance or which finds place in dramatics or advertising."

"After having discussed this matter with the three national networks I shall have further conference with others in the industry along the same general line."

**TO HEAR "TERROR"**

A broadcast over the Columbia System last Sunday night of "The War of the Worlds," in which the news style was used, resulted in hysteria in many parts of the country and brought complaints to the commission.

The commission next week is expected to listen to an electrical transcription of the broadcast. McNinch has called the program "regrettable," but has not indicated

what action, if any, might be taken.

Invitations to next week's conference were issued to William S. Paley, president of the Columbia System; Lenox Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Company, and W. E. McFarlane, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

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Political Advertisement

**TONIGHT**  
FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL  
**CLARENCE A. BARNES**

"TO THE WOMEN OF MASS."  
**WNAC—7:45 P. M.**

Carroll L. Meier, 171 Hingham Ave., Boston

Political Advertisement

**BUSHNELL**  
**SPEARS OR CURLEY**  
IN MIDDLESEX  
**WEEI—6:15 P. M. Tonight**

John J. Walsh, 20 Ward St., Belmont.

## U. S. Officials Fete Mundelein On Rome Visit

NAPLES, Nov. 5 (AP)—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, received the unusual honor of a diplomatic welcome by United States officials today upon his arrival at Naples en route to report to Pope Pius on the New Orleans Eucharistic Congress.

The Cardinal disembarked from the liner Rex and was accompanied by Ambassador William Phillips and Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, commander of the United States Mediterranean fleet, to the cruiser Omaha, where he was the admiral's luncheon guest.

After the luncheon, which was a part of the reception tendered Cardinal Mundelein on instructions from President Roosevelt, the Cardinal returned to the liner, then disembarked in official form before entraining for Rome.

Vatican authorities said the Pope might discuss with Cardinal Mundelein the possibility of calling a consistory at which the Holy Father would fill five vacancies in the College of Cardinals, among them that resulting from the death of Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York.

One prelate said that although the Pontiff's intentions are unknown, there was talk within the Vatican that a consistory might be convoked for December 9, in which case Mundelein would be expected to remain for it.

The three whose names have been mentioned as successors to Cardinal Hayes are Monsignor Francis Spellman, auxiliary bishop of Boston; Stephen Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York, who has been in charge of the diocese since the cardinal's death; and Edward Mooney, archbishop of Detroit.

## 12-Shot-a-Minute Gun Kills Briton

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The accidental firing of one of Britain's famed "12-shots-a-minute" anti-aircraft guns, in which a blank had been loaded instead of an empty shell case, killed one territorial soldier today and wounded five others.

## Weathervane

Saturday, November 5

**LOCAL**—Showers tonight and probably tomorrow morning; considerably colder tomorrow; moderate south and southwesterly winds.

**NEW ENGLAND**—Showers tonight, clearing and colder tomorrow.

Sea rises, 6:35 a. m.; sets, 4:30 p. m.  
Light all vehicles at 6:04 p. m.  
Harvester 26 10 30 32  
Humidity 55 15  
Wind Direction NW SW  
Wind Velocity 8 11  
High Water—9:15 p. m.  
Height of Tide—9 ft., 2 in. p. m.

Political Advertisement

**TONIGHT**  
**HORACE T. CAHILL**  
FOR  
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR  
"THE REPUBLICAN RECORD"  
**WBZ-A—6:10 P. M.**

Carroll L. Meier, 171 Hingham Ave., Boston

Political Advertisement

**TONIGHT**  
**PETER A. RILEY**  
FREE AND BUSINESS AGENT  
CARRIERS UNION LOCAL 48  
"A WRONG WAY POLITICIAN"  
**WBZ-A—6:25 P. M.**

Carroll L. Meier, 171 Hingham Ave., Boston

## Indiana College Band Thrills Hub Crowds

Bent on giving Boston as good a show as that furnished by the West Point key-dets, the University of Indiana's brass, R. O. T. C. band did its stuff with military snap on Boston Common and in Kenmore square today.

If the gray-clad Hoosiers didn't actually outdo the U. S. Military Academy boys, at least they gave the undertaking the old college try.

**THRILL THOUSANDS**

John Philip Sousa once called the Indiana outfit the best drilled military group in the United States, and the 137-man band from the other side of the banks of the Wabash did its best to live up to the reputation.

In smart marching formation, the drum-thumping, horn-toting "Injuns" performed elaborate evolutions before an applauding crowd of 5000 on the Common.

But thousands missed the spectacle because it was staged half an hour ahead of scheduled time. Throngs were arriving just as the band was marching away.

Leaving the Common, the visiting bandmen swung out to Kenmore square and put on a second concert there, this time concentrating on a musical program, part of which was broadcast by radio.

**PLAY AT GRID GAME**

Subsequently they lunched at the Hotel Kenmore. Later they proceeded to Fenway Park, to repeat their show before the big throng attending the Boston college—University of Indiana football game.

Major Roy N. Haggerty, U.S.A., drill master of the U. of I. band, said his boys were "glad to get the kinks out of their legs" after their 1100-trip here by bus.

## Modest Gains By Stocks

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Modest advances were fairly well distributed in today's early stock market proceedings, although a number of issues failed to get ahead.

Political Advertisement

**TONIGHT**  
**LEVERETT SALTONSTALL**  
FOR GOVERNOR  
**WAAB--7:30 P. M.**

Carroll L. Meier, 171 Hingham Ave., Boston

Political Advertisement

**TONIGHT**  
**HON. DEWEY G. ARCHAMBAULT**  
MAYOR OF LOWELL  
"MASSACHUSETTS INDUSTRIALLY"  
**WEEI 9:15 P. M.**

Carroll L. Meier, 171 Hingham Ave., Boston

Political Advertisement

**REPUBLICAN JUMBOREE RALLY**  
TOMORROW—SUNDAY NIGHT  
EVERYBODY WELCOME DOORS OPEN 7 P. M.  
**BOSTON GARDEN**  
Saltonstall-Cahill and U. S. Senator Lodge  
BANDS—BARRELS OF FUN—SOLOISTS  
Carroll L. Meier, 171 Hingham Ave., Boston

# Girl in Evening Gown Found Dead in Her Car

Clad in evening dress, Miss Evelyn R. Latimer, 22, Appleton street, Malden, was found dead from carbon monoxide fumes today in a sport roadster in a garage a few doors from her home.



SECRETLY WED for more than a year, Henry Rogers, Jr., oil fortune heir, is shown with his bride, Diana Taylor, a dancer. Rogers says he is still anxious to clear up mystery of death of Evelyn Hoy, in his farmhouse in 1935.

## John R. Hearst To Wed Today

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—John R. Hearst, third son of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, and Fanne Wade, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Wade, of 325 East 57 street, will be married today in Maryland. The bride's father, who was well known in financial circles is dead.

Accompanying the bridal couple to Maryland will be Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and William Randolph Hearst, Jr., also Mrs. Wade and Joseph A. Wade, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice.

Miss Wade is a graduate of the Cours Dupanloup, in Paris, and also attended the Finch Junior College in this city. Mr. Hearst studied at Oglethorpe University in Georgia and is a newspaper and magazine executive.

After the honeymoon he and his bride will reside in this city.

Political Advertisement

**Tonight - 6:30**  
**WAAB** And  
Network

**ATTORNEY  
GENERAL**

**Dever**  
Robert V. Lee  
773 Fourth St. Boston

Political Advertisement

**WNAC—TONIGHT 6:45 P.M.**

"Why you should vote YES on the Local License Questions"  
**SPEAKER—JOSEPH R. HAMLEN**  
President, Constitutional Liberty League  
David F. Bishley, Boston, Sec'y

## Mama Weds, Waif Wins Daddy, Name

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 — Little Betty Lou Francos had a daddy today.

In a quiet, but dramatic, front parlor wedding in Elkton, Md., Betty Lou's mother, Anna Francos, married Marcel van de Werken, who offered to give his 10-months-old daughter a name and a home.

The wedding was a happy climax to a court tangle which ensued when Miss Francos, unable to support Betty Lou, offered her for adoption, and two would-be foster mothers filed rival claims.

A Westport, Conn., judge, in the role of a modern Solomon, solved the problem by placing Betty Lou with the county welfare department.

Political Advertisement

## If You're HONEST Mr. Saltonstall

**You Must Answer These Questions**

1. Why did you vote against Old Age Pensions six times to deprive elderly men and women from a little happiness in the twilight of their lives?
2. Why did you oppose increasing compensation to injured employees who are totally incapacitated?
3. As a member of the legislature why did you vote thirty-seven times against Humane Labor measures for working people?

**From Public Records at State House**

Mass. State Federation of Labor  
Nicholas P. Moravcsik, President  
11 Beacon Street, Boston



**LENI REIFENSTAHL  
Deportation Demanded**

## 'Ban Hitler Girl' Plea To U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Deportation of Fraulein Leni Reifenstahl—who spent her first day in America explaining she was Adolf Hitler's friend, but "No, No, No, not his 'girl friend'"—was demanded today by Representative Andrew L. Somers, Brooklyn Democrat.

In a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins, Somers asked that the shapely German film actress be barred from the United States on the ground she had come here to disseminate propaganda.

"Such a mission is utterly repugnant to all principles of democracy as embodied in the concepts and ideals of our Constitution," the congressman said.

"The only fruit which could result from allowing this Nazi propagandist to pursue her aim would be to implant in our beloved and free land the seeds of racial hatred, religious intolerance and mutual distrust which at present are rampant in Central Europe."

The hazel-eyed, auburn-haired beauty (no propaganda there) explained she was here for a holiday. She said her visit had nothing to do with the American showing of her 1,700,000-foot film of the 1936 Olympics.

The actress wasted no time in scorching reports of romance with the Reich leader.

Political Advertisement

**MONSTER RALLY  
TONIGHT—7 P. M.**

**Boston Garden**

**WNAC-TONIGHT 9:30**

**James Roosevelt**

**HON.  
JAMES M. CURLEY**

and Entire Democratic

State Ticket

**RADIO AND**

**THEATRICAL STARS**

**Nationally-Known Bands**

**ALL INVITED**

John F. Fitzgerald,  
21 Beacon St., Boston

Political Advertisement

**WBZ-A Tonight 8:00**

**THOMAS C. O'BRIEN**

Further District Atty., Suffolk County

**GOVERNORSHIP**

Miss Hays, 145 River St., Woburn, Mass.



# Murder on Alcatraz

## Thrilling Facts; Not Fiction

By P. F. REED

(San Francisco counterfeiter, who has just completed a four-year term on Alcatraz)

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5**—Once or twice they've seriously tried to rub out Al Capone. By "they" I mean muggs who ran with gangs outside that didn't get along with Capone's gang. They tried to import their beef inside—but they didn't do any better there than their gangs did outside.

When Al first hit the rock, they made passes at him with poison. They used oxalic acid, out of the kitchen, and they used lye. They tried to sneak it into his soup.

But he was too sly. He'd never pick up a full bowl of soup off the steam table. He'd always pick up an empty bowl and have it filled under his eyes.

Once he asked me to talk to a good friend of mine in the kitchen and have him see that they didn't poison Capone in there. Al thought they might slip poison into his meat ration.

That's about as far as it ever went. In spite of Roy Gardner's inside story, John Paul Chase, the Sausalito pal of Baby Face Nelson, never threw any window weight at Capone.

In the first place, there isn't a window weight on the rock. In the second, Chase is just a big, good-natured country kid, who hasn't found out yet that he's doing life. He never had a fight with anybody.

### EXPENSIVE SUSPENDERS

And Capone never went around strapped up in canvas armor. If they ever found canvas on him, they'd put him in the hole. The only contraption he wears is a pair of arch-supporters, built in the prison shoe shop.

When he arrived, he had an expensive, made-to-order pair made out of steel, but they took them away from him. They kept fooling with the mechanical stool-pigeon—that phoney device that's supposed to detect guns and knives, but catches nothing more often than it catches something.

Despite the stuff that's been peddled outside, Capone was never kept out of the yard, nobody ever bothered him there. And until he went to the hospital, he was never guarded. Except by those hyenas who cut themselves in as his body-guard.

They stuck to him so tight that every time he changed his cell, they changed with him; when Capone moved, little Italy went right along.

Capone liked it and expected it and if he didn't get it he'd be heard from. He'd fly into one of those rages which kept getting bigger and better until he made the hospital. He'd tear up his cell—throw things around, and lay down his self, and rave like a maniac.

### MISSED PUNISHMENT

The strangest angle to those spells was this: he never got punished for them. Any other con would have gone to the hole before he really got warmed up.

But Al was just quieted down. Maybe they knew, even then, that Al was going nuts; or maybe they were afraid of him.

There isn't any doubt in the world that some of the screws were scared to death of him. He repeatedly threatened to put them on the spot, and some of them believed he could do it.

I've seen him cuss out a guard, before the whole yard full of cons, and get away with it.

Capone raved and cussed and degged the guard and told him right out that he'd have him put on the spot the next time he went to San Francisco. Capone just



JOHN PAUL CHASE  
Didn't Throw Window Weight at Al

couldn't get used to taking orders instead of giving them.

These screws who believed Al might be able to do just what he said he was going to do had it figured this way: the guy was nuts, and had a lot of henchmen outside who were used to doing what he told them to do.

They knew he could still tell them; that he could get word out to them whenever he wanted to.

### CARRIED MONEY

The records will show that one of his connections was a free man, who was fired for carrying money from Al to the connection—he had the goods on the connection, he had the connection, he had the connection, he had the connection.

It's common knowledge among the cons that one of Al's connections took him for \$3000. Al got for his 3 G's was a package of chewing gum, a box of aspirin and three bars of candy.

He would have got four \$100 bills, too, but another con got them first. This character was a go-between—had Al to the connection—he had the goods on the connection, and threatened to loud-talk him, and the connection gave him the four C-notes.

Less than six months ago, a guard was discharged for carrying letters back and forth. Whether Al had connections there I frankly don't know. But there was no reason why he couldn't have had them.

Around this time, as I've hinted, Al's trouble was getting worse, and he kept blowing his top, oftener and oftener over less and less. It wasn't long after that that he made the hospital.

### THOUGHT DYING

One of the inside gangs, going to work in the library, found him

stretched out on his bunk. He looked so bad that they reported to the cell-house guard that Al was dying. The guard took a look and called for a doctor. That was in February.

Since then, he's had good days and he's had bad ones. They've got him in a smaller ward, that has four beds in it, but only one patient. It's called Al's private ward.

Con hospital attendants tell me that he has the privilege—and on the Rock it's a sweet privilege—of ordering up one meal a day from the guards' mess—anything he wants.

They also tell me that there are tailor-made cigarettes on his stand. Several times he has torn up his ward. One Sunday in July he asked to go to church. They told him he was too sick. That set him off and he took the place apart.

They say the darkness seems to get him going, and what happened to Walter Warden bears it out.

### PUT IN AL'S WARD

Warden is doing two life—25 years for a mail robbery that netted him exactly 30 cents. Warden always got along all right with Al, and when he got hurt, they put him in Al's private ward.

Strangely enough, he had got himself carved up by denying that Al was a con.

He was working in the bake-shop with Charlie "One-eye" Harrigan, an O'Connell mobster and a former



ACCOMPANIED by 42 other federal prisoners, Al Capone, arrow, leaves the heavily barred railway cars for his new home in Alcatraz. A barge transports them from the mainland to the "Rock."

rigan was this: About a month earlier G-Men had called for Al and had interviewed him for a half-hour, after they had called for Carl Rettich, a millionaire kidnaper from Rhode Island who had O'Connell connections.

They had talked to Rettich for three solid days. The G's, prison gossip said, were trying to work up a tax beef against Johnny Torrio.

Harrigan began telling Warden that Capone was a no good, yellow snitch, who had gone singing to the G's about Johnny Torrio, who had given Al his start.

Warden said he didn't want to hear any more about it.

He said: "It took Al Capone a half hour to tell the G's what he didn't know about Johnny Torrio. It took that partner of yours three days to tell what he did know."

The upshot was that Harrigan got a 24-inch knife from the butcher shop, and went after Warden, and Warden grabbed the blade with both hands—and will never be able to use them right again.

He went to the hospital, and told them he'd caught his hands in the dough-mixer, and got them sewed up. Then they put him in with Capone.

The next morning, he told the nurse he wanted to be moved out of Capone's private ward. He didn't say why. But he told me he'd rather take his chances with the Toughy-O'Connell mobsters than with his friend, Capone.

He said Al was all right during the day—gave him tailor-made cigarettes and let him read his expensive magazines. But at noon, as it got dark Al would get out of bed and stalk around the room and rave.

Some time after Al's friend got out of his private ward, one of Al's enemies got in. He is Jim Ryan, "Silent Jim" Ryan, so-called because he used to dummy up completely when anybody showed curiosity about his capers.

Ryan was a member of the Toughy mob, and he was supposed to have been its chief killer, and he had been heard to say, according to prison rumor, that if he ever got a chance he was going to wind Capone up.

He thought he had the chance last August 15. He was checked in the hospital, too sick to work, but not too sick to manage a prison ball team every Saturday and Sunday.

He noticed that Capone's door was open. He picked up a mop—one of those with a heavy iron clamp—and he sauntered into Al's

## "Murder On Alcatraz" ends today

but

DON'T MISS

## "The Hot Rock"

A new series of amazing disclosures by the same ex-convict author P. F. Reed

## "THE HOT ROCK"

Starts Monday in the  
Boston Evening  
American

private ward as if he was going to mop up.

Well, that WAS his idea—to mop up on Al. He sneaked up while Al was sitting on his bed, reading a magazine, and he raised the mop and brought it down on Al's head. Al must have had some kind of warning, because he moved just enough to catch the blow on his shoulder.

Then he got up and popped Ryan on the jaw, and laid him out, and was working him over pretty when a nurse came in and broke it up. Al Ryan said was:

"You win—this time."

THE END

## 'Rock' Trial Jury Sees Death Mask

**SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (AP)**—A 4-day recess began today in the murder trial of two Alcatraz prison desperados, after the prosecution's first inning, which was packed with enough blood and thunder testimony to fill a dime novel.

The interval will be passed in the county jail—brief change, at least, from grim routine of "the Rock" by James C. Lucas and Rufus Franklin, on trial for their lives for their part in the desperate prison break attempt of last May 23.

Prison Guard Royal M. Chis was bludgeoned to death that day. Examination of a death mask of his face, dented from one of the blows rained upon his skull, and gruesome photographs of the battered skull formed part of the evidence already shown to the jury.

MAIL ORDER

MAIL ORDER

MAIL ORDER

MAIL ORDER

MAIL ORDER

# What are the Magic missing Numbers



**OVER  
\$5,000.00  
in Big Grand Prizes**  
•  
**OVER 100 CASH PRIZES**  
•  
**First Grand Prize, if Prompt  
\$2,500.00**  
•  
**Thousands of Dollars  
in SPECIAL Rewards!**  
•  
**Send Only Coupon  
NOW!**

**Your Quick Answer Will Get the Opportunity to . . .**

# Win \$2,500.00

**or Buick Sedan and \$1,250.00 Cash!**



**GLENN TATE**  
President

Think of YOUR joy and delight picking out a beautiful 1939 BUICK 8 SEDAN from your neighborhood dealer at MY EXPENSE, and, if you are prompt and win, getting a Certified check for \$1,250.00 besides. Or, if you'd rather have one big cash lump sum, just imagine receiving and depositing in your own bank account the marvelous sum, \$2,500.00 ALL CASH! Cash to pay your bills—to buy a house, new furniture, new clothes; in fact to purchase almost anything your heart desires. These days, \$2,500.00 is a fortune indeed. And that is just what we are going to pay out to the First Grand Prize winner, if prompt! Hurry—mail the coupon below today. Don't miss getting the wonderful opportunity to win a glorious thrilling fortune. **WE ARE PAYING OUT OVER \$5,000.00—OVER 100 BIG GRAND PRIZES!** Someone is going to get that \$2,500.00

First Grand Prize, and think of it, IT MAY BE YOU. YES, YOU! In addition to the First Grand Prize, the Second Grand Prize is a new 1939 beautiful Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan or \$800.00 cash! Third Grand Prize is a beautiful 1939 Ford V-8 Sedan or \$650.00 cash. Fourth Grand Prize is \$150.00 cash. Thousands of dollars in other special cash awards! In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. This offer open to everyone in the U. S. over 17 years of age, except residents of Chicago. Don't delay. Your answer will bring to you a marvelous opportunity to win an amazing cash fortune. We are an honest, upright company engaged in a country-wide business. **THE MONEY TO PAY ALL THE PRIZES IS ALREADY IN THE BANK WAITING FOR THE WINNERS.** You can be definitely sure that we will pay out each and every prize as promised. Think of it! Mail the coupon today—sure!

## Send No Money—Just Mail Coupon Today!

Look at the magic number puzzle. You see that it has 5 squares which are blank. That's where the fun starts. Numbers 1-3-7-9 have already been placed in their correct positions, but see if you can place the numbers 2-4-5-6-8 in the blank squares so that they will add up to 15 in any direction up or down, sideways or diagonally. It's loads of fun. Try it now. If you can get the numbers into their right places, fill in the coupon below and mail it quick! It's not as easy as you may think, but keep trying and you may solve the puzzle. Remember, you do not send one single penny with the coupon. You risk no money at all, only a postage stamp to mail your answer and according to our amazing plan of merchandising, which your answer brings, you get the wonderful opportunity to win \$2,500.00 all cash, if prompt. **Remember that \$1,250.00 cash prize for promptness if declared first prize winner.** All you need do now is just fill in the blank squares so they will add up to 15. Mail the coupon with the numbers and get the wonderful opportunity to win \$2,500.00 all cash.



### MANY HAVE WON BIG PRIZES

Others have received big cash prizes from my company just recently. Thousands of dollars have been paid out to happy winners. Miss A. M. won \$2,500.00. Harriet T. won \$800.00. Rev. R. won \$650.00. R. J. won \$985.00. Scores of others have received cash. Now you may, too! Just imagine YOURSELF picking out a brand new 1939 Buick Sedan from your local dealer at our expense and also getting \$1,250.00 extra cash, or \$2,500.00 all in cash, if you are prompt and win the First Grand Prize.

### HERE'S PROOF THAT PRIZES WILL BE PAID

As President of this big company, I PERSONALLY GUARANTEE THAT EACH AND EVERY PRIZE WILL BE PAID PROMPTLY AND HONESTLY. I have paid out thousands of dollars in my recent prize distribution. NOW, OVER \$5,000.00 MORE IN CASH IS WAITING IN THE BANK FOR NEW WINNERS. You will receive the Buick 8 Sedan, and if prompt, \$1,250.00 cash besides, or if all cash is preferred, you get \$2,500.00 if you win first prize.

### SEND YOUR ANSWER QUICK!

#### \$1,250.00 CASH

Send your answer quick and we will tell you how the winner gets \$1,250.00 cash

**FOR PROMPTNESS**

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## Housing Chief Coming to Hub

Mayor Tobin announced on his return from Washington today that Federal Housing Administrator Nathan Strauss had "definitely promised" additional funds for slum clearance projects in Boston.

The mayor went to Washington to lay before Administrator Strauss a plea for \$18,000,000 in addition to the \$18,924,000 already allocated to the city for low-cost housing plans.

Mayor Tobin also revealed that Strauss had accepted his invitation to visit Boston and make a first-hand investigation of its housing needs.

"I expect Mr. Strauss will be here within three weeks," the mayor said, "and I am prepared to show him every section of the city where I believe additional slum clearance projects should be effected."

The \$18,924,000 contract just approved by President Roosevelt calls for housing construction in Charlestown to cost \$6,214,000; in South Boston, \$4,088,000; in Roxbury, \$6,473,000; and in the South End, \$2,092,000.

Mayor Tobin told Washington officials there are 40,000 building trades workers in Boston, with only about 2000 gainfully employed in private construction. He stated the federal aid would put thousands of the idle to work.

The approved loan is the second largest ever made by the Housing Authority and is second only to the \$30,000,000 program approved for New York.

### HIGH TRIBUTE

Administrator Strauss paid high tribute to the ability and integrity of Boston's young mayor in discussing the additional \$18,000,000 sought.

Strauss said that he did not have that amount available right now but added:

"That does not mean that you should stop your plans. I expect we shall be allowed by Congress to continue our rehousing program."

"I only wish I had the money available now. I knew it would be well expended under Mayor Tobin."

### Lesson-Sermon Subject on 'Adam'

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the World tomorrow.

The golden text is: "He that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth; he that cometh from heaven is above all."

### TRAIN VICTIM DEAD

SALEM, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Marguerite Hitchcock, 79, veteran secretary of the Mack Industrial School for Girls, was dead here today, fatally injured by a Boston & Maine locomotive at the Norman street crossing.

## Harvard Hicks Ready for Debut As Red Speaker

A paid advertisement and a free "reader" in today's Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily newspaper, announced the Boston debut tomorrow of Harvard's radical-minded young American history advisor, Granville Hicks, as an open campaigner for the Communist Party of America.

Hicks will be a principal speaker at a Communist rally in Boston Arena, sharing the platform with Earl Browder, U. S. "No. 1" Communist, just back from Europe.

### WILL SHOW RED FILM

"Hear the Communist Viewpoint" the Harvard Crimson advertisement urges student readers. An added attraction at the Arena meeting will be a propaganda film officially released by the Soviet government of Russia.

Title of the film is "Lenin in October."

Faithful Communists and "ap-prentices" student Communists will not be able to demonstrate their loyalty to the Red cause tomorrow by mere attendance at the Boston Arena rally.

They'll have to dig into their money pockets, too.

### STUDENTS MUST PAY

Admission tickets to the show featured by appearances of Hicks and Browder are on sale today at Harvard and elsewhere at 25 cents each.

Reserved seats cost from 50 cents to \$1.10.

The Harvard Crimson advertisement informs students they can buy their tickets at 19 Dunster street, Harvard square, and at the Holyoke Bookshop, also in Harvard square.

### GETS FREE "READER"

The free "reader," given the Hicks-Browder-Lenin meeting in the Crimson appears in a front page box, under the headline.

"Granville Hicks Speaks at Communist Rally Tomorrow."

As "news," below, is the following:

"Granville Hicks, 23, adviser in American history and literature, will be among the principal speakers at a rally of the Communist party to be held at the Boston Arena at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

"Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party of America, will also address the rally, which is being held to give support to the party's candidates in the coming election."



**SABOTAGE CHARGED**—While Nazi officials charged Communists sabotaged the cargo-laden steamship Vancouver, six probes were being conducted in the blast, which injured four seamen and wrecked the boat. Photo shows the ship grounded and smashed at Oakland, Cal.

International News Photograph Service

## 6 Probes in Ship Blast As Nazis Cry 'Sabotage!'

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 5 (INS)—With Nazi officials openly charging sabotage by Communists, six separate investigations were being pressed today into the mystery blast that wrecked the German liner Vancouver in Oakland estuary, injuring four crew members.

Baron Manfred von Killinger, German naval general in San Francisco, declared flatly:

"It was sabotage, and I believe it was done by Communists. The diver's investigation showed the ship's plates were bent in such a way that the explosion came from outside the ship."

His statement recalled the bomb plot against a Japanese ship several months ago by young radicals at Vancouver, B. C.—a plot which failed when one of the conspirators was drowned as he attempted to affix a bomb to the ship's side.

A possible clue was seen in the statement to Inspector Oscar Johnson of the district attorney's office by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hulme, managers of the Encinal Terminal Yacht harbor.

They said they picked up a roughly-dressed hitch-hiker near the harbor Wednesday night, when the Vancouver was berthed there, and that he told them as they drove him into Oakland.

"He'll be popping around

## Days Campaign Booms Business

Buying orders are piling up as a result of the New England Days campaign, Arthur H. Rogow, chairman of the chain store committee, which is sponsoring the drive, reported today.

Rogow issued his statement as congratulatory messages continued to reach the committee, praising the promotion of New England products in New England.

Editors, industrialists, railroad men and cannery all gave their support to the drive.

James W. Hook, president of the New England Council, termed the New England Days campaign a "welcome" activity.

"It must be most gratifying to both our farmers and manufacturers to see their products thus brought to the favorable attention of all the people of New England," said Hook in a message to the chain store committee.

He added:

"Your efforts will, of course, benefit all New England."

### U. S., Britain, France To Join in Protest

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5 (AP)—The United States, Great Britain and France were reported by reliable foreign circles today to be preparing new protests against being barred from the rich Yangtze valley while Japanese merchants were laying foundations for economic monopolies. Japanese spokesmen insisted military necessity required that the Yangtze be made virtually a Japanese river.

## British, French Plan to Return Nazi Colonies

(Copyright, 1938.)

PARIS, Nov. 5 (INS)—The forthcoming visit to Paris of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax presage still more changing of the map of the world, International News Service learned today.

The visit will prove a forerunner of vitally important diplomatic discussions which will lead to three major international decisions, according to authoritative quarters here.

These decisions will involve transfer to Germany of certain mandated colonies in Africa, the question of granting belligerent rights to the Spanish insurgents and a European four-power pact aimed at general appeasement.

International News Service learned on an impeccable authority that the British and French governments virtually have decided to return the African mandated territories to the Reich.

One of the most important indications of the way the wind is blowing will come tomorrow when Colonel Minister Georges Mandel makes a speech.

Mandel, a fierce opponent of the Munich accord dismembering Czechoslovakia, is expected to recall solemn pledges made by certain French ministers up to the time of the Munich pact, but will refuse to make his own affirmation of the integrity of the French Empire, as Daladier did before the Radical Socialist party congress at Marseilles.

In accordance with this trend, the Spanish insurgents will be granted belligerent rights as they were promised during the crisis when they pledged neutrality.

## Franco Captures Spain Freighter

EMDEN, Germany, Nov. 5 (AP)

Authoritative sources said today a Spanish Government freighter had been captured in the North Sea by the Spanish insurgent auxiliary cruiser Ciudad de Alicante.

The crew of the merchant ship, identified as the Rio Miera, was said to have been imprisoned and the seized ship brought to port here with an insurgent crew.

(This was the second attack within a week by a Spanish insurgent man-of-war on a Spanish government merchant vessel in the North Sea.)

## Hungarian Troops Take Czech Slice

BUDAPEST, Nov. 5 (AP)—Hungarian troops crossed the Danube River on a pontoon bridge exactly on the scheduled second today to start occupying another slice of dismembered Czechoslovakia.

While the rest of Hungary, which has awaited this moment since she lost territory after the World War, called the day her "national resurrection," the soldiers entered the ceded area, totalling some 4875 square miles, at 10 a. m. (EST).

### COUNT DE SIBOUR DEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (INS)—Count Jules Henri-De Sibour, 65, a descendant of King Louis XI of France, died here today following a hernia operation.

### 43,495 OWE CAR TAX

A total of 43,495 Massachusetts motorists today were in arrears in their excise motor tax, it was announced by the registry of motor vehicles. All have been warned they face loss of their plates unless the tax is paid within 30 days.

## Heifetz Here to Prove Harvard Wrong on Music

Music as an art and music as a science with the winner announced in terms of dollars and cents is the impending battle that has Harvard's intelligentsia all agog today.

The trouble started when Harvard's Dr. Frederick A. Saunders got the idea from fooling around violins that "you can get the same tone from instruments now rated as much cheaper" as can be obtained from Stradivarius and other instruments made by the masters. This could hardly go unchallenged by the maestro, even when put forth so timidly by the profes-

or, and today one of their mightiest champions—Jascha Heifetz—arrives in Boston for two concerts during the week.

The possibility that Heifetz may cross the Charles with his Stradivarius has the Harvard scientists arming with all available scientific data to offset his invasion.

They plan to do it with scientific paraphernalia which makes photographic analyses of tones produced by the violins and confront Heifetz with complete "performance" records of all manner of violins.

### NOW READ—

## "The Hot Rock"

in which

FORMER CONVICT, P. F. REED,

describes the terrors of  
**ALCATRAZ**

BEGINS IN MONDAY'S  
**BOSTON AMERICAN**

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper



# Horrors on Cult Ship Sent Sandford to Jail

Dattered and weary and old, the once-proud racing yacht *Coronet*, staggered back into Portland harbor one fall day in 1911—and her cargo was frustration and tragedy, the broken dream of a world evangelistic crusade cherished by "Elijah" Sandford. . . . Society felt it had been affronted and demanded punishment. Read on:

By GEORGE W. CLARKE  
Pity that welled in the heart of prim little Mrs. Florence A. Whittaker, nemesis of the Rev. Frank Weston ("Elijah") Sandford, the wrecker of his dream of evangelistic conquest, came too late . . .

Perhaps it was because her husband, stern-faced, implacable, tramped up the pier with the top Moushah when her lawyers had him arrested, and spent all that day in trying to get him free on bail.

She had cried a little then, when her husband, the Rev. A. A. Whittaker, ignored her; and, afterwards, her attorney explained that the original total of \$100,000 in suits had been withdrawn, and a single suit for \$5000 substituted.

## TEAD TRIED HIS BEST

"We don't want to persecute him," he explained; but it was too late, the damage was wrought, events were under way which, shortly, put Reverend Sandford and his dreams behind prison bars.

Maybe young Harrington Kenneth Gates, the Dartmouth football star, who quit to get some of Reverend Sandford's brand of "old-time religion," is remembering this.

If he is, let him not be discouraged. If Sandford's crusade failed, it was not because he had not tried mightily. . . . And if the Whittaker suit had been quietly disposed of, and if he had retired quietly to the hills in Durham, all might still have been well. But there was a hullabaloo about it—and Uncle Sam stepped in.

He was indicted by a federal grand jury for fraud, manslaughter on the high seas, and cruelty to children on the high seas.

## TELL HORRIBLE STORY

One by one the witnesses took the stand against him. It was a horrible story. Members of the ship's company and the crew were starving as the *Coronet* limped through raging seas, but he had kept to his cabin, and had always seemed to be well fed.

Once a petition had pleaded that he put into port for supplies and water. He had refused.

And so the sorrowful saga unfolded. The once proud racing schooner was picked up as a metaphor of the ship lines, begging supplies and aid wherever available.

When the Lapland gave it food, medicine and water, other ships had been notified not to heed the distress signals, that its needs had been satisfied.

He entered Atlanta in the last days of 1911, promptly joined the prison baseball team, and played the harp in the prison orchestra.

The will was stronger than the flesh, however, and so, continuing to play the harp, he became score-keeper for the ball team. . . . He was a kind of prison problem. . . . "No hard labor" provision of his sentence left him with not much to do. He became a teacher in the prison school.

In the early months of 1912 new dimensions came to drive a rift into the harmony on the Durham hilltops "University of Truth."

That was when a certain Mrs. Gott, her mother and three children escaped at night from Shiloh and dashed down the road, pursued by the elders. They got away.

## MORE TROUBLE COMES

Then in 1916 double trouble came to the colony.

For one thing there was a revolt against the authority of Reverend Sandford's appointed successor, Elijah's son, "John the Baptist." . . . And Marguerite, his daughter, then 16, had vanished. . . . There is a pretty idyl of romance in this. There was a town boy, Vimal

# GATES STUDIES AS TEAM PLAYS

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 5.—Harrington K. Gates, whose religious beliefs cut short a brilliant football career, buckled down to study today while his former mates gathered on Memorial Field for the Dickinson College game.

At his campus cottage the crashing Dartmouth back turned to his books, while selectors for All-American candidates turned their eyes toward other football fields. Dartmouth has an acknowledged great team and individual stars, but it was "Heavenly" Gates who stirred the football experts a week ago with his smashing performance in Yale Bowl.

In one short week the All-American candidate performed perhaps the most amazing episode in college sports.

## PROBLEM SETTLED

He left college to meditate with the Holy Ghost and the Society at Amherst, N. H., and returned after the most publicized week ever put in by a football player.

But in his homecoming, Gates seeks quiet and seclusion.

Football, his great love, is to be forgotten. He wishes to study and graduate with his class next June. He wants to escape the headlines.

"I don't see why so much fuss was made over me," he stated in the last interview permitted.

"It was my problem and I

Bailey, 17, whom she had somehow met and who, when denied the right to enter the grounds, had made it a practice to don his sister's clothes, and to go up into the hills beyond the Androscoggin river for rendezvous with his loved one.

They vanished at the same time, and, apparently, went away together. Later, Deborah, another daughter, ran away, too, but that was a different story.

## POVERTY HITS SHILO

The revolt against "John the Baptist" was led by Charles ("Moses") Holland, who proposed to lead the colony out of the wilderness, and away from young Sandford's domination.

His revolt seemed to have been limited to the purchase of a new engine for the hull of the *Coronet*, a 28-horsepower auxiliary motor, and an invitation to the colony to take a boat ride once in a while.

The revolt ended permanently some time later when "John the Baptist" and Moses daughter were married.

The colony in 1916 was poverty stricken, and one reason for the revolt was the failure to materialize of a rescue fund of \$100,000, promised by "Elijah" in a letter from behind prison walls.

"Don't worry," he wrote in one of his one-sheet-a-week communications; "the Lord will provide."

The Lord didn't. The hand of the master had lost its cunning; or, perhaps, the materialism of steel bars in some way interfered with the formula.

## PLAN GREAT FEAST

Ridden with typhoid, the subject of attention from the Maine health authorities, the colony was truly in a sorry state. Then, in 1918, it was announced that Elijah, after six and a half years, was about to be freed.

Plans for a great feast were announced. Two oxen were to be slaughtered, and 50 sheep, and a barbecued feast was to be held for all the countryside.

Elijah was coming home! . . .

The homecoming of Elijah was marked by the feast that failed, and then, silence. . . . Monday his campaign "to save Boston" and what finally happened will be told. It will be the concluding installment of this weird story of a man's ambition, and of his defeat.



HARRINGTON K. GATES

guess it now is settled. I thank all those who have been so kind to me."

## IGNORES GAME

According to his religious tenets, the physical contact of football is not permitted. It was love of football against the responsibility of religious duty that figuratively tore him to pieces.

But it's settled now. Gates was not even going to see the Dickinson game—a warm-up for the Cornell classic which might spell either defeat or no worse than a tie in the Eastern collegiate rating.

## Political Advertisement

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# Warns Hitler Menaces U. S.

H. R. Knickerbocker, noted racing reporter of International News Service, declares that regardless of the acquiescence by European governments in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands, the time is bound to come when the people themselves will say "no" to Hitler. In the concluding article of a series evaluating results of the Munich accord, Knickerbocker today warns also that only vigilant preparedness can save America from the fate of Europe.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—When Hitler demands the return of the reparations paid by Germany, and gets them; then when he demands the Allies should pay reparations for the immense damage wrought upon Germany by the last war, then perhaps, the world will understand what the Nazi program means to achieve.

Hitherto Europe has acted upon the advice of Lord's famous Colonel Blimp, who exclaimed:

"By gad, sir, the only way to avoid being bullied by this fellow Hitler is to find out what he wants . . . and do it!"

Gottfried Feder's official commentary on this point reads:

"All of German blood, whether living under French, Danish, Polish, Czech or Italian sovereignty, shall be united in a German Reich."

"We demand neither less nor more than what was demanded for our enemies, the right of Germans to decide to belong to their motherland, the German state."

"We claim all Germans in Sudeten Germany, Alsace-Lorraine, Poland, the League Colony of Austria, and the states which succeeded to the old Austria."

10 MILLIONS MORE  
Having brilliantly fulfilled the Austrian and Czechoslovak part of this demand, adding 10 million Germans to his Reich within seven months, Hitler still has an irreducible of another 10 millions to bring into the Reich fold.

By mere threats, without fighting, he can probably get what he wants from Danzig, Luxembourg, Lithuania, Hungary, Yugoslavia; possibly Denmark, Poland and Belgium.

Holland would almost certainly fight; and Switzerland would certainly fight.

At this moment the defeatist spirit in France is so strong that there it is not absurd to speak of the possibility of Hitler getting Alsace, if not Alsace-Lorraine, without fighting.

Nazis contend there must arise

the equally urgent question of the payment for the colossal losses she suffered through the war.

Items for replacement or compensation would include the entire pre-war German merchant marine, the huge amounts of railroad rolling stock and equipment and the military supplies turned over to the allies, the German navy itself, the German air fleet, the German property seized abroad.

It will be only just, the Nazis agree, if the allies receive a taste of what it means to pay, pay, pay.

## AMERICA IS WARNED

And that is by no means the end, for having reached this point of just rehabilitation, Deutschland will then be, as Hitler put it on his triumphal entry into Eger, "on the threshold of her glorious future."

That future, in the Nazi eyes, is nothing less than the bestial world of the whole world of that Kultur which alone can bring succor to all humanity under German order and leadership.

Before the armed power of Nazi Germany all Europe capitulated. Before this power Europe still trembles.

America is distant, but travel time from Berlin to New York is less today than it was from New York to Boston in the administration of President Monroe.

The humiliation which the Nazi power has imposed upon Europe was only possible because Europe falsely felt itself secure.

Nothing but the possession of overpowering military, air and naval force can save America from Europe's fate.

## Political Advertisement

# ATTENTION DEMOCRATS and INDEPENDENTS

We, the undersigned, are, almost without exception, either enrolled Democrats or Independents. Many of us are active supporters of President Roosevelt. We all unite in declaring that neither the New Deal program nor loyalty to President Roosevelt is an issue in the coming state election. We maintain that the one controlling consideration before the voters is that of electing as Governor a man who can be counted on to promote liberal and progressive legislation, and to administer the state government on the highest level of honesty and impartiality. We therefore urge the election of Leverett Saltonstall.

## INDEPENDENT CITIZENS COMMITTEE for SALTONSTALL

Dr. Edward S. O'Keefe  
Geo. W. Coleman  
Bernard J. Rothwell  
John F. Barry  
Joseph W. Bartlett  
Fred Raymond Bauman  
Paul Bacon  
Dr. R. Cannon Eber  
John H. Brennan  
Walter F. Henneberry  
Miriam Greene Hurley  
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Frank G. Fitzgerald  
Helen C. Koch  
Richard H. Field  
Hink Fred  
Charles E. Wymanski, Jr.

DR. EDWARD S. O'KEEFE, 106 Omaha St., Lynn

# Democrat Rally Winds Up Campaign Tonight

By ALFRED D. WHITTON

After last minute appeals to voters in the mill cities of the Merrimack valley by both parties, today took on the aspect of "Democratic Day" in the race for governorship of Massachusetts.

Former Governor James M. Curley, still on the same theme that depicts the Republican party responsible for the moving of industry out of Massachusetts, returned from a tour through Lowell, Lawrence, Methuen, Andover, North Reading, Malden and Lynn.

Former Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, Republican nominee, spoke at rallies in Lawrence and Haverhill to describe Curley as "an election-time humanitarian, who had a long record of tomboise, deception and deceit and who will resort to every trick of the trade in a vain attempt to stem the tide toward honesty in public life."

At the Curley rallies, the Democratic nominee claimed full support of every labor organization in the state and added the statement that labor is "united in opposition to the candidacy of Saltonstall."

## CITES SHOE INDUSTRY

"It is unfortunate," Curley added, "that men of the type of Leverett Saltonstall, due to their environment and training, are unable to comprehend these problems for the betterment of conditions for the people of the state or nation."

Against the Curley argument that Republicans had driven industry out of the state, Saltonstall told his Haverhill listeners that the shoe industry of that city was reduced from \$32,000,000 to \$14,000,000 during the Curley administration as governor in 1935 and 1936.

Both sides "coasted" during today, the Democrats conserving their energies for the big rally of the campaign in Boston Garden, tonight, in which a long-distance broadcast from California is scheduled by James Roosevelt, son of the President.

Members of the Curley camp have also spread the word that the rally will be attended by Governor Hurley, Lieutenant-Governor Kelly and Richard M. Russell, who have remained mum since their defeat by Curley in the primary. It is reported also that Mayor Maurice J. Tobin may also appear to speak for the state ticket.

Republican activities tonight include rallies in Whittier Hall, Everett and Bebee Junior High School in Malden. The big rally of that party at the Garden is scheduled for tomorrow night.

## TICKET ENDORSED

One of the political highlights of today was the endorsement of the entire Democratic ticket, with one exception, by the Massachusetts State Fusion Group, which was reported several weeks ago in opposition to Curley's nomination by the Democrats.

John J. Dowling, executive secretary, announced endorsement of all the Democrats with the exception of James H. Brennan, candidate for lieutenant governor. The reason for selection of Horace T. Cahill, Republican nominee for that office, over Brennan, was not explained.

Dowling described his group as "plain everyday working men and semi-executives." He said 40,000 letters would be sent to independent voters throughout the state for support of the candidates endorsed.

## Boston Elections Called Cleanest

Boston has the cleanest and most honest elections of any city its size in the country, and citizens need not fear fraudulent voting, members of the Boston Election Committee declared today.

Chairman William A. Motley, Jr., made the statement, and Frederic E. Dowling, a Republican, declared that, in drawing jurors from the Hub's voting list, he has found only one improperly registered voter in the last four years.

## Battle of Candidates:

# Saltonstall And Curley Talk on Jobs

The Boston Evening American today presents another in a series of articles concerning the aims, ambitions and aspirations of the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates, James M. Curley and Leverett Saltonstall.

These articles will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser and in the columns of this newspaper on Monday. Mr. Saltonstall is the author of his own statements. The Curley articles are furnished by the Democratic state committee.

## By THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

We have this note from James M. Curley:

"Will you please write today of work? It is the very increase of commerce and industry, and that income is kept burning by men's pride and pleasure in his daily labor, the kindest and best gift that the world has ever known."

We have watched a red-hot ribbon of steel come flashing through a perforated wall with bullet-like speed. We have seen a sturdy, agile workman, with long legs poised, grasp that hurtling rod or metal, fling it in a non-leap and thrust it back through a smaller aperture.

To have missed or fumbled would have cost him an arm or a leg, or his life. Yet he wiped his sweaty, smoke-grimed face with his free hand and laughed in pride, supremely confident of his skill.

There stood a master workman at work. There stood a husband and father, independent and unafraid, earning food and clothing and shelter for his wife and children. There stood one of the creators of the wealth of the nation. How tragic to contemplate the probability that those strong, skillful hands are now dawdling in heart-searing idleness!

## CHALLENGES THOUGHT

That tragedy, the tragedy of enforced idleness, challenges the best thought of America. It must and shall be brought to an end. That is not a question of "if," but it is a question of "when."

Men and women able and eager to work will be put to work. It can and will be done when the leaders of industry, labor and government sit down together and face bravely and realistically the practicability and the necessity of freeing American life from the thrall of idleness.

This Frankenstein's Monster must be harnessed to the wheels of industry and made a servant, instead of the master, of mankind. It must bring us, not widespread enforced idleness, but an opportunity for all to work as many—or as few—hours a day as may be necessary to produce and distribute equitably among the people the joint and boundless fruits of capital and labor.

Instead of unemployment, a half-dole, poverty and crime-breeding, soul-destroying idleness, we shall have work and wages, widely diffused prosperity, and an abundance of earned, enjoyable leisure.

## By LEVERETT SALTONSTALL

One of the most atrocious falsehoods of the many that are being disseminated in this campaign—that is a direct affront to President

Roosevelt—is my opponent's attempt to get people to believe that unless he is elected, those benefiting from Federal Relief will be injured. This impugning of President Roosevelt's motives is particularly unsavory because of his playing upon the needs of those who are unemployed through no fault of their own.

President Roosevelt, who is the real leader of the Democratic party, has stated that relief is not political and has given specific instructions to Harry Hopkins that no one is to play politics with human misery.

My opponent can do nothing about Federal Relief anyway. It is the job of our United States Senators, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. and David I. Walsh.

The WPA workers know that they will hold their jobs under my administration, as governor. But they will not be compelled to bow to anyone.

## KEEP QUOTAS

It is undeniable that those states which have gone Republican have kept their WPA quotas and have continued to receive federal relief.

Those Republican states have been given fair and square treatment. The question is one of humanity and not one of politics. It is callousness of the lowest possible degree to attempt to intimidate the WPA voters.

I promise the WPA workers that under my administration as governor, you will be able to hold your heads erect, retain your self-respect, owe no obligation to anyone to hold your jobs and you will be treated with the same consideration as any other employee of the state or nation.

As further proof that the question of the WPA or federal relief does not enter into this campaign is the endorsement which Saltonstall has received from many of the New Deal Democrats, men and women of standing and reputation.

## FLEDGES AID

I pledge the people of Massachusetts that under my administration no man shall lose his job on relief or otherwise and that the needs of the poor will be taken care of even more generously than now, red tape will be abolished and those in need of assistance will be treated generously, not as recipients of charity but in the name of simple justice.



# Nation Hears Climax Pleas On Politics

By the Associated Press

Candidates throughout the nation pressed today toward a thunderous climax to the most intense and vote-rousing off-year election campaign in national history.

The great popular interest, reflected in predictions of an unprecedented ballot total Tuesday, spurred Republican and Democratic leaders in their efforts to turn the tides of victory in scores of apparently close races.

President Roosevelt brought the national campaign of the Democrats to its peak last night by broadcasting an appeal for continued "liberal government."

Former President Hoover and National Chairman John Hamilton will speak for the Republicans tonight. Hoover's address to a Spokane, Wash., Republican rally will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) over the Mutual Network.

Hamilton will speak over the "Red" Network of the NBC from 10 to 10:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time.)

## ENDORSES CANDIDATES

Mr. Roosevelt endorsed the Democratic candidacies of Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Senator Robert F. Wagner, both seeking re-election, and Rep. James M. Mead, the party's nominee for the Senate vacancy created by the death of Senator Royal S. Copeland.

Only once did he discuss specific candidates outside of New York state. Then he spoke warm words of praise for the way Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan handled the Michigan automobile strikes in 1937. Murphy is opposed for re-election by Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican nominee.

"We have to have reasonable continuity in liberal government to get permanent results," the President said.

The trend of his speech was taken by many politicians to imply a recognition that his six-year-old administration is the main issue before the country.

Throughout, he called for strong support of liberal candidates and policies. Not once did he mention the Democratic party or the Republican party, although he took occasion to assail "Tory Republicanism."

## VIGILANT WATCH

In Washington, the Senate campaign expenditures committee warned that its investigators would keep a vigilant watch on the voting in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and North Dakota.

Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican

presidential nominee, told an audience at Mankato, Kansas, that adoption of sound fiscal policies by the government would be a step toward substantial economic recovery.

Speaking at Dayton, Ohio, Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the national Republican program committee, said the New Deal was leading the nation down a "irrigable blind alley" of unpaid bills.

# Teachers Asked To Uphold Peace

WORCESTER, Nov. 5.—"The duty to educate the public on peace rests with teachers, not with legislators."

Such was the advice of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., in a speech to 2000 teachers in Memorial auditorium at the 45th annual convention of the Worcester County Teachers Association.

"Peace," he said, "depends on the will and knowledge of and for the peace on the part of the nation's citizens. That responsibility of education is yours, not mine or that of other educators."

# Senate Probers Watch Vt. Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Senate campaign expenditures committee said today it would have investigators keep a vigilant watch on the voting in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and North Dakota Tuesday.

Some of the 20 investigators employed by the committee also will be in Ohio, Illinois and Vermont on election day. Senator Sheppard's reference to Vermont was the first notice from the committee that it was investigating there. The committee chairman declined to reveal the nature of the complaints.



# Who Will Be Elected GOVERNOR?

Read the last-minute surveys and election trends

IN TOMORROW'S

# Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England



By HUGH E. BRADSHAW  
Financial Editor

• • •  
Notebook . . . Many market observers we have spoken with think at least 160 on the Dow-Jones industrial index likely before an important reaction takes place . . . New or geometric industry issues such as Celanese, Carrier and the Diesel engine group are gaining friends as well as holding those they have . . . With Goodyear per share net for the year indications around \$1.50 and with U. S. Rubber about 50 cents, it looks as though selling prices had become reversed.

Simum Petroleum will be changed from SV to SMP; Domes Mines from D to WM; United States Rubber from RU to R; Curtiss Wright from CWZ to CS; Republic Steel from RBC to RS; United Aircraft UAR to UA; American Radiator ADT to DT; and Radio Corp. of America from RCA to RC.

Bond changes follow: Minneapolis & St. Louis, MS to MSL; Brooklyn, Queens Co. & Suburban, BN to BQ; New York Telephone, NY to NTC; and Republic of Cuba, CU to Cuba.

## ICC TO HEAR PLEAS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (INS)—Interstate Commerce Commission has set Nov. 23 for hearings on the merger application of U. S. Steel Corp., railroads—Elgin, Joliet & Eastern; Chicago, Lake Shore & Eastern, and Joliet & Blue Island.

If I had money invested in productive business property, or in well-located real estate, or in good stocks or commodities, I would keep it right there.

**BAR GOLD UNCHANGED**  
LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Bar gold 146s 1d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.77.)  
Bar silver 19 5-8d, up 1/4. (Equivalent 42.04 cents.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (INS)—Radio Corp. of America reported profit for nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$4,414,205, or 12.4 cents a share, against \$6,599,111, or 30.1 cents, in the like 1937 period.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 5 (AP)—The West Tennessee Power & Light Co. agreed today to sell for \$1,600,000 its electric facilities serving 22 communities and municipalities seeking TVA power.

The TVA will contribute \$509,000 of the purchase price, the communities the remainder. As a part of today's deal, the utility agreed to withdraw from the suit brought against the TVA by it and almost a score of other power companies.

—NATIONAL BANKS—  
Deposits in national banks will  
draw interest from said dates.  
First National Bank (all  
Branches) ..... Dec. 30  
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—  
Merchant Co-Op BK. New shares on sale  
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—  
Middlesex Fed. Sav. W. Som. Dec. 1

75 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP)—Bar gold 146s 1d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$31.77.)  
Bar silver 19 5-8d, up 1/4. (Equivalent 42.04 cents.)

# Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Judge James E. Dooley, president of the Narragansett Racing Association, has received details of a "plot" to unseat him. . . . An ambitious gentleman, close to the scene, has been canvassing directors of the association in his own behalf—with his eye on the berth held by Judge Dooley. . . . The judge isn't worrying, but a political clash looms as a certainty after the current meeting is finished. . . .

Meantime, horsemen are circulating a petition asking an extension of the meeting until Thanksgiving. . . . It won't be granted, insiders say, but shortly after election day an added week of racing will be announced. . . .

A huge gob of money has been made available to back one side of the gubernatorial race in the wagering mart. . . . A New York brokerage house is the source of supply. . . . Friends of Fred Stone will be pleased to learn that "Lightnin'" at the Colonial enjoyed a real spurt of business last night. . . . The headwaters' ropes were "up" at the entrance of several of the night clubs for the supper shows. . . . Reservation lists for tonight, moreover, are so heavy that the suggestion is in order to make yours early.

Captain Ben Pine sat in the Paramount projection room throughout the afternoon while Phil Coolidge, the newsreelman, showed the Gloucester man all the available "shots" of the recent fishermen's race as well as those of past contests. . . . The Gertrude Thebaud's skipper has recovered from the illness which forced him to surrender his vessel's helm in the concluding races. . . .

The hazards of "show-business" may be deduced from this bit of information, supplied by Richard Maney, the New York press agent. . . . "Oscar Wilde" has provided the Fulton Theater, one of the most desirable legitimate playhouses in the Broadway sector, with its first capacity hit since 1925. . . . The Fulton's last consistent sellout was Ina Claire in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney". . . .

Mr. Maney fails to follow through with additional statistics, but a conservative guess would be that more than 50 attractions have been housed in the Fulton in the past 13 years.

## Once Over Lightly:

Here's a bit of human interest from Hollywood, with a "local angle". . . . A few years ago, a beautiful blonde youngster named Eleanor Lovegren went to Hollywood from Belmont (Mass.) as a beauty contest winner. . . .

She is working for 20th Century-Fox now and her name is Jean Rogers. . . . Recently, Phyllis Brooks, one of the popular younger glamour girls, walked out on a picture because she lacked confidence in a type director, who had been given the film as his first assignment.

When Phyllis walked out, the Belmont miss walked in. . . . They say the picture will be a fine success. . . . The entire cast voted that the director was able and most sympathetic with the actors. . . . The name of the director is Ricardo Cortez.

Miss Barbara Bond of Cambridge just became the bride next Wednesday of Joseph Kosow, the young money-man and financier from Brighton, who rates highly with the Boston matrons. . . .

Jimmy Caddigan of Canton, son of Johnny Caddigan, who wrote "Rose of No Man's Land" is proving a chip off the old block. . . . Young Caddigan, collaborating with Bob and Louis Doucette, have shipped a batch of new numbers to Johnny O'Connor, chief of Words and Music, Inc. . . . "My Heart's On Fire," and a rhythm called "Jan" are two of the numbers. . . .

A new marquee with "Stage Door" in large letters was placed yesterday at the entrance of the nightclub next to the Shubert Theater. . . . Telegrams and messages designed for delivery at the Shubert stage-door arrived through the day. . . . Then a party called at 8 o'clock and asked for "two seats in the name of Mr. Marks."

Manager Lynch is posting an attache at the entrance to direct traffic up the alley to the stage-door (not a nightclub) at the Shubert. The "Miss Nelson" who teaches at a private school in Newton is Betty Davis' sister-in-law. . . . Appointment of a successor to Judge Francis J. W. Ford as U. S. district attorney is expected shortly. . . .

Harry D'Angelis of the Copley Square Hotel's Keyhole has written a novelty tune, "The Alphabet Song," which Eddie de Lange took along to New York with a promise to record it. . . . Martin J. Bressler, former manager of the Copley Square, arrived in town last night. Martin and Mrs. Bressler (his lovely bride of a few months) leave today for Hollywood, Florida. . . . The Boston man will decide within a fortnight whether he will take over the management of a hotel in that resort. . . .

The composer of "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush" (and here's a wish they would) is a Philadelphia dentist named Clay Boland. . . . He practices his profession between writing melodies. . . .



GEORGE HOLLAND

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, NOV. 5

| 590 K—WEEI                | 590 K—WBZ          | 1230 K—WNAC         | 1410 K—WAAB        | 1500 K—WMEX           |
|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1:00 All Hands On Deck    | Farm-Home Hour     | News                | Women's Clubs      | Musical Mailbox       |
| 1:15 All Hands On Deck    | Farm-Home Hour     | George and Jeanette | Narragansett Race  | Musical Mailbox       |
| 1:30 Football Souvenir    | The Kickoff        | "Alice Presents"    | Melody Treasures   | Short Story Time      |
| 1:45 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 2:00 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 2:15 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 2:30 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 2:45 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 3:00 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 3:15 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 3:30 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 3:45 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 4:00 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 4:15 Holy Cross-Temple    | Harvard-Chicago    | Yale vs. Brown      | Navy-Notre Dame    | Navy-Notre Dame       |
| 4:30 Northwestern-Wisc.   | Northwestern-Wisc. | Oklahoma-Kansas     | Northwestern-Wisc. | Stephen Charles Or.   |
| 4:45 Northwestern-Wisc.   | Northwestern-Wisc. | Oklahoma-Kansas     | Northwestern-Wisc. | Stephen Charles Or.   |
| 5:00 Northwestern-Wisc.   | Northwestern-Wisc. | Oklahoma-Kansas     | Northwestern-Wisc. | Today's Winners       |
| 5:15 Northwestern-Wisc.   | Northwestern-Wisc. | Oklahoma-Kansas     | Northwestern-Wisc. | Today's Winners       |
| 5:30 Dance Tunes          | Al Roth Orch.      | Oklahoma-Kansas     | Racing Matinee     | Today's Winners       |
| 5:45 Rhythm Revue         | Al Roth Orch.      | Oklahoma-Kansas     | Book Theatre       | Today's Winners       |
| 6:00 Sport                | News-Weather       | News                | Dinner Concert     | News                  |
| 6:15 Will McName Orch.    | Mass. Republicans  | Ed Casey, Sport     | Dinner Concert     | Dinner Review         |
| 6:30 Jay Wesley           | Sport Column       | Mass. Republicans   | Paul A. Dever      | Sports Parade         |
| 6:45 Mass. Republicans    | Political Talk     | Liberty League      | Score-Results      | DeAngelo Orch.        |
| 7:00 Comment              | Message of Israel  | Aviation Time       | News               | Nickerson Orch.       |
| 7:15 Swing Club           | Message of Israel  | Aviation Time       | Martin J. Kelly    | Front Page Drama      |
| 7:30 Joe E. Brown         | Question Box       | Ind. Taxi Owners    | Mass. Republicans  | Pete Herman Orch.     |
| 7:45 Joe E. Brown         | Question Box       | Mass. Republicans   | Musical Album      | Greene Rhythm         |
| 8:00 Johnny Presents      | Mass. Democrats    | T. Riggs-Betty Lou  | Public Safety      | John Kiley Organ      |
| 8:15 Johnny Presents      | Mass. Democrats    | T. Riggs-Betty Lou  | Southern Memorial  | Talk for Corley       |
| 8:30 Professor Quiz       | Mass. Republicans  | Fred Waring Orch.   | John Birmingham    | Jungle Jim            |
| 8:45 Professor Quiz       | Mass. Democrats    | Fred Waring Orch.   | Daniel J. Flood    | Freddie Greene Rhythm |
| 9:00 Drama Time           | Barn Dance         | Variety Pop         | Herbert Hoover     | Spy Story             |
| 9:15 Mass. Republicans    | Barn Dance         | Variety Pop         | Herbert Hoover     | Spy Story             |
| 9:30 Sat. Night Serenade  | Barn Dance         | Mass. Democrats     | Herbert Hoover     | Green Rhythm          |
| 9:45 Sat. Night Serenade  | Barn Dance         | Mass. Democrats     | Herbert Hoover     | Memory Lane           |
| 10:00 Hit Parade          | Symphony Orch.     | America Dances      | Bob Hardy Orch.    | Nickerson Orch.       |
| 10:15 Hit Parade          | Symphony Orch.     | America Dances      | Bob Hardy Orch.    | Pete Herman Orch.     |
| 10:30 Hit Parade          | Symphony Orch.     | "Election—1938"     | Minstrels          | DeAngelo Orch.        |
| 10:45 Rep. Jos. W. Martin | Symphony Orch.     | "Election—1938"     | Minstrels          | News                  |
| 11:00 Weather-News        | Symphony Orch.     | News                | Yar Concert        | Dance Music           |
| 11:15 Special Check-up    | Symphony Orch.     | Weather Service     | Jack Fisher Orch.  | Dance Music           |
| 11:30 Cab Calloway Orch.  | Dance Orchestra    | Abel Lyman Orch.    | Tommy Dorsey Orch. | Day's End             |
| 11:45 Cab Calloway Orch.  | Gray Gordon Orch.  | Abel Lyman Orch.    | Dick Jorgens Orch. | Day's End             |

**W** The dashing, vivid actor of the week, and here of thrilling adventure, a new feature in the *Cosmo Weekly* with the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American every day. Don't miss him.

## "THE LONE RANGER"

Thrilling tales in pictures and on the air, boys and girls can now see him every day as well as hear him three times weekly over WAAB of Boston, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 P. M.

**MON. WED. FRI.**  
7:30 P. M.

## Master Finds Green's Legal Residence Here

Continued From Page 2

occupied the twenty-fourth floor of the Sherry-Netherland Hotel in New York City at a yearly rental of \$27,000, from 1929 to 1933, when the rent was reduced.

On the Round Hill estate, South Dartmouth, Mass., in 1921, Green completed a three-story rectangular house of granite, with 16-inch walls. He employed a staff of 30 servants.

At Round Hills, as elsewhere, Green did not mix in society. His neighbors objected to his radio and his aviation field, and he hobnobbed with farm workers and local New Bedford tradesmen.

He never voted in Massachusetts, and when the state commissioner of corporations and taxation in 1928 began to talk about taxes Green replied that Terrell, Tex., was his domicile. No further demand was made upon him.

In Florida, where Green maintained a palatial residence on Star Island, Miami, he likewise paid no intangible property taxes, never voted, but called himself a "freeholder."

One witness told the master Green had expressed a liking for Florida, said he'd like to spend the rest of his days there and would

live there all year round if it weren't for the "damn mosquitoes." But Flannery found that Green did not have the conventional conception of "home."

"He was nomadic in his tastes," said the report, "and evidently regarded domicile as something distinct and apart from home or residence. Home to him was where he happened to be for the time being with his wife and domestic establishment."

"There is not sufficient evidence to show that Green ever intended to make New York his permanent home."

"This domicile actually established in Massachusetts in 1921, notwithstanding his mental reservation of his Texas residence, was not abandoned when he built his Star Island home."

"Round Hills was the principal, predominant and permanent home when compared with the Star Island residence."

The special master recommended that the high court reserve jurisdiction for any further orders and to make an equitable allocation of the taxable costs among the litigants.

Political Advertisement

## VOTE NO

TRUTH ABOUT TAXI QUESTION  
Hon. FRANK JENKINS  
SPEAKS FOR THE  
PUBLIC SAFETY LEAGUE  
WAAB—8:00 P. M.  
See Page 2, Thursday, 11:30 A. M. broadcast

## QUESTION 2

**TONITE!**  
**FRED WARING**  
AND HIS PENNSYLVANIANS  
**8:30 E.S.T.**  
**WNAC**

**HEAR** Waring's sensational new 55-voice glee club sing "The Night is Young and You're So Beautiful," with Stuart Churchill's rapturous solo. Also three brand-new and stirring tunes in harmony and swing. Many other thrilling features! Program sponsored by Grove's Bromo Quinine tablets.

**JOE E. BROWN**  
IN HIS FIRST RADIO SERIES  
**TONIGHT—7:30**

**TUNE IN WEEI 7:30 P.M.**

Joe E. Brown as a super salesman is supported by that great comedy team Gail and Deming. . . . Jevelly Margaret McCree and Harry Soud's orchestra.

Sponsored by POST TOASTIES

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

**DINE DANCE**  
**STEUBEN**  
Vienna Room  
114 BOYLSTON ST.

Learn to Dance—ENROLL NOW  
**15 PRIVATE \$5 LESSONS**  
**UPTOWN SCHOOL**  
MODERN DANCING  
230 MASS. AVE. at Court  
TEL. COM. 6550  
Ballet, French, Italian, Russian School  
Dance Steps, Beginner's Specialty  
Private Lessons—10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

**the town's STEUBEN**  
Best Vienna Room  
114 BOYLSTON STREET

**HOTEL LANGHAM**  
1600 WASHINGTON ST.  
**BLACK AND WHITE**  
Singing • Dancing • Revue  
Featuring Jitterbugs  
No Cover—No Minimum

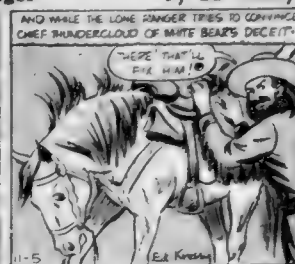
**WRENTHAM SHOW**  
the PLACE  
TO DINE—DANCE  
FLOOR SHOWS—WED.—SAT.  
9 and 11:30 P. M.  
DANCING NIGHTLY  
SPECIAL BARBECUE—FIRST  
CHICKEN and Fried Potatoes for 40¢  
NO COVER OR MINIMUM  
Route 9 PROVIDENCE R.I. WREN. 306

**tonight!**  
**Steuben Vienna Room**  
114 BOYLSTON ST.

Political Advertisement  
**STOP**  
Taxi Stand  
Special  
Privilege  
**MICHAEL CARGHIA**  
The true relationship of organized labor to the American people.  
**VOTE YES**  
ON QUESTION NO. 2  
**WNAC TONIGHT, 7:30 P. M.**  
Albany Miller 1667A Blue Hill Ave. Dorchester

# THE LONE RANGER

[Watch Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger in full color. See Republic's Ranger Serial at your favorite movie theater.]



# A Dog in the Manger

By Ed Kressy

## Krenek Music 'Nightmare'

By RUTH MARSTERS  
Music Editor

A fantastic nightmare without beginning or end.

That, in the fewest words possible, is our impression of Krenek's Second Piano Concerto performed for the first time in America at yesterday afternoon's Boston Symphony concert.

There may be other reactions to it.

It would be interesting to know what possible basis the favorable ones had, if any.

Krenek is apparently one of those "futurists" so in advance of everything that they have succeeded finally in leaving "their art" itself in the lurch.

There are many "abstract" painters in vogue so preoccupied with

hurling fast down a blind alley that they forget to look around, but Krenek is in our experience more successful than most composers of music in leaving music entirely out of the running.

The reason for the modern dilemma in art is simply explained. It rises out of the extreme narrowness of the "advance guard." It does not matter that those within its august ranks pride themselves on being above all else, broad minded and without prejudice.

In rejecting what is old simply because it is old they are much more shortsighted than those they accuse of narrowness for rejecting what is new simply because it is new.

### OLD THINGS PROVEN

Old things that survive, survive generally because they are proven. And it takes a broad mind to assimilate all the apparently contradictory things that have been proven about any one thing.

In art the things are sure. First that there can be no art work without form. Second that form itself does not constitute a work of art. Many will disagree with the latter premise. And prominent among the dissenters will be those "futurists" who pride themselves on their "greater vision."

The source of their confusion: their inability to distinguish the means from the end.

### SERVES AS REMINDER

The performance of the concerto was a fine thing if it simply served as a reminder of this.

In the absence of Koussevitzky, Richard Burgin conducted. The composer appeared as soloist and was politely received.

The program, which will be repeated at this evening's concert in Symphony Hall, opened with Haydn's Symphony in D Major, No. 86, closed with Loeffler's "A Fagan Poem."

## How Will Shoe Wage Be Fixed? Editor Answers

Each day the Western and Eastern Editors of the Boston Evening American answer questions on the new law.

Employers and employees are invited to contribute questions. Address them to the Western and Eastern Editors, Boston Evening American, Washington square.

Please write on one side of the paper, state question CLEARLY, CONCISELY and ACCURATELY.

This department answers queries each day WHICH ARE ASKED MOST AND WHICH COVER THE SAME PROBLEM. But such there may be occupational differences.

Q—What will be the functions of an industrial committee, appointed to study problems in the shoe industry?—R. T. E. Lowell.

A—When the industry committee convenes, the Administrator shall refer to it the question of the minimum wage rate or rates to be fixed for such industry.

The committee will investigate conditions in the shoe industry and the committee, or any authorized sub-committee, may hear witnesses and accept evidence as may be necessary or appropriate to enable the committee to perform its duties and functions under the act.

At the end of the study, the committee will recommend to the administrator the highest minimum wage rates for the industry. The law adds:

"... with due regard to economic and competitive conditions, so it will not substantially curtail employment in the industry."

Q—Can my employer, under the new act, work me 12 hours one day, 7 the next day, 3 the next or make arrangements so it comes out 14 hours anyway?

A—Yes. And if your employer gives you the day off on a legal holiday, you can make up the time.

Two Pages of Comics and Puzzles, every day in the Boston American.

## FIRE ROUTS 19

FITCHBURG, Nov. 5 (AP)—A fire in a building at 25 Rockwood street, Fitchburg, destroyed 19 children and three adults were being cared for by neighbors today.

## AUTO VICTIM DEAD

STOCKING at 400 North Main street, Fitchburg, Nov. 4, 1933, after flames swept the two-story building, a dead body was found in the street last night.

## Scramble On to Sing Dream Song

It's a dream song, folks, but please wait a little longer for "Please Come Out of Your Dream."

Release date: November 12 and its the song (sure-fire hit) tipped off to the public by Rudy Vallee and Benny Goodman at the Boston American's recent battle of Sing held at the Garden for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund.

Who's going to sing it?

Well, there's news around town George McFarland and petite Mimi Chevalier, from Lou Walter's "Latin Quarter" in the Towne Club, are beseeching their maestro George Harris, for first crack at it.

Then, maybe, lovely Elinor Lane, first lady of song for N. B. C. in Boston may have first chance.

Anyway, as Rudy and Benny promised at the Boston Evening American's "Fall Follies,"

It'll be a dream of a song!

## Yank Division Vets Meet Tomorrow

The Yankee Division Veterans Association, Massachusetts Department, was to hold their monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Fitchburg, tomorrow afternoon.

Plans are to be made for the memorial to be erected on General Edwards' grave in Arlington Cemetery, Virginia, and National Commander Elmer Miller of Hartford, Ct. will launch a membership drive.

There's Still Time to Send in a BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT and win a car or a vacation cruise see the Ripley Contest Announcement in Monday's DAILY RECORD



THEY HOPE to be the first to release to a waiting world the predicted hit, "Please Come Out of Your Dream." Harris is maestro at Lou Walter's "Latin Quarter" in the Towne Club. Mimi and McFarland are two of his star entertainers.

## Sunday---

# IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE

New England's Own Weekly Magazine

## ARMISTICE

That Day In November (1918) is recalled by Bert Ford, accredited war correspondent for International News Service and Hearst Newspapers. He tells what happened on the Western front when the order "cease firing" was given.

## LYDIA PINKHAM

Another fascinating chapter in "Sing A Song of Lydia Pinkham," the life story of the Lynn housewife who became famous through her "Vegetable Compound" remedy.

## CHINA'S OPEN DOOR

Professor John Fairbank of Harvard, renowned authority on Chinese history tells what the open door of China meant to our country before it was slammed shut by Japan's invasion.

## CAPE COD TALES

The story of an Indian Empire on Cape Cod, "The White Sachem of Mashpee," is the next in the series by Elizabeth Reynard.

## RUDY VALLEE

The inside story of what makes Rudy Vallee click with his audiences. He continues to be a success wherever he appears because, he says, he "gives them what they want."

## HOLLYWOOD INSIDE OUT

Ann Marsters discusses Garbo, Korjus, the new Russian star, Douglas Corrigan and other players and answers readers' inquiries in the "Question Box."

ALSO: Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, Louis Sobol, "She Walks in Beauty," "Boston After Dark," by George Holland and News of Music, Radio and Theatres.

in the GREEN MAGAZINE

WITH TOMORROW'S

# SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England





# 'Shadow and Substance' Starts Final Week Here Monday

## Hardwicke Wins Universal Acclaim

Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" unanimously acclaimed by the New York drama critic as the finest play brought to America during the past season, goes into its fourth and final week at the Wilbur on Monday.

The star is the distinguished British stage and screen star, Sir Cedric Hardwicke whose current performance last season won him the Drama League Medal, highest award the New York theater can bestow.

A beautiful play with tender, delicate, and thoughtful, who thus far have not availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing it before it leaves town. It is a great event in the American theater and the not easily pleased George Jean Nathan has said of it:

"Shadow and Substance" is not only far and away the outstanding dramatic importance of the current season but a play that would lend beauty and distinction to any season."

Accompanying Sir Cedric is an excellent supporting cast headed by Julia Haydon, with Virginia Lloyd, Hugh Lennox, Harry Gold, Gerald Buckley, Alvin Karpis, and John L. Kennedy.

Miss Haydon will be remembered for her performance in "The Sign of the Cross" at the Metropolitan, which established her as the finest actress of the younger players.

### AMUSEMENTS

**PLYMOUTH**—Brg. Thurs. Eve. 7:30. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**THE FLYING GINZBURGS**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**HUBERT**—Mon. Eve. 8:30. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**BOYS FROM SYRACUSE**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**COLONIAL**—THURS. 10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**RED STONE**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**WILBUR**—Eves. 8:30. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**SHADOW AND SUBSTANCE**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**Box Office** 9 to 6  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**Ballet Russe**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**MAJESTIC** • MON. NOV. 5  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.



**WILBUR STARS**—Sir Cedric Hardwicke as the cynic and Julia Haydon as the servant Brigid as they appear in a scene from "Shadow and Substance," which enters its final week at the Wilbur on Monday night.

## Election Returns at Loew's

Latest election returns in the gubernatorial contest in this state and the results will be given Loew's 25th and 26th floor patrons on next Tuesday night, H. M. Adkins, business manager for Loew's announced.

Featuring a new screen through Wednesday are "You Can't Take It With You" another Frank Capra triumph, and "Vacation From Love" This excellent program will be succeeded on

### AMUSEMENTS

**NEW STATE ORPHEUM**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**TREMONT REPERTORY**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**IRENE DUNNE**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**GREEN LIGHT**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**TAROL FLYNN**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**JOHN**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**COLUMBIA**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**NEW GAYETY** 15 to 12  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**THE OLD HOWARD**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**UPDOWN** Starts 10:00 30c at All Times  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**TRANS-LUX** and THEATRE  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**BOWDOIN** A Story of "Days Gone By"  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

## AMUSEMENTS

**METROPOLITAN**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**HOLD OVER! "MEN WITH WINGS"**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**PARAMOUNT**—FRI. 10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**SCOLLAY MODERN**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**OLYMPIA**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**COMMUNITY THEATRES**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**CAPITOL**—EGYPTIAN  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**CENTRAL**—HARVARD  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**DOVER**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**FIELD**—MORTON  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

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## Charlie McCarthy's Rival Bijou Star

"Letter of Introduction," second picture opening tomorrow through Tuesday on the Bijou screen, provides the background for the film debut of Mortimer Snerf, McCarthy's rival.

**GLOBE'S FILMS**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

## Benchley Film At South Station

Robert Benchley Harvard's gift to American cinema, "Letter of Introduction," opens tomorrow through Tuesday on the South Station screen.

**NEW TREMONT BILL**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

## AMUSEMENTS

**HOW KEITH MEMORIAL**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

**THE STORM**  
10:00. **BOY**—VINTAGE FRIDAY 10:00.

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# Puppies Take to Air and Like It



**Pups**—eight of them—had their first plane ride with their owner, Sergeant C. O. Jusko, and Pilot Ben Follett of E. W. Wiggins Airways. The Irish terriers enjoyed it too.



**Flan**  
cabinet



**Sign** telling world she is student driver is attached to car by Miriam Hallock of Cleveland. In effect it asks experienced drivers to be patient with beginners



**Boston's** own opera star, Norma Jean Erdmann of Weymouth, holds half the litter of pups of Dianne, her Springer Spaniel, and Pat, her English setter. Cute? Miss Erdmann can't stop talking about the fuzzies.

**Unu**  
Tully  
r New



## Fire Hits Seaport



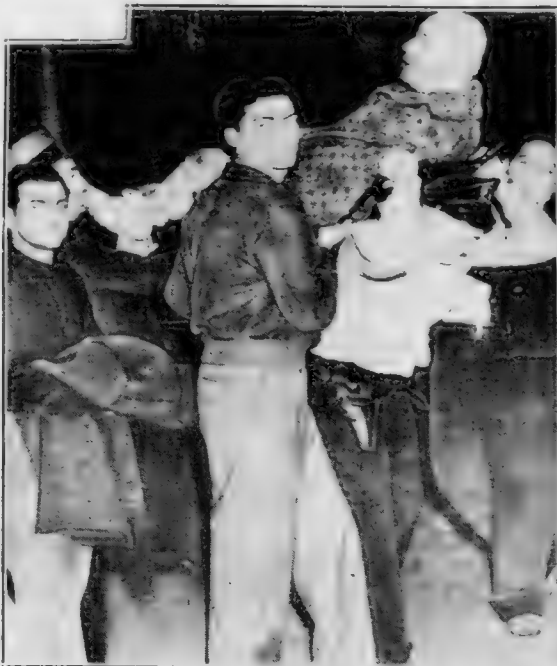
Fire sweeps the business district of Marseilles, France, killing at least five persons. About a score were reported missing. The Hotel de Noailles, where Premier Daladier and others were staying, was damaged by the blaze.

## Sun Tan

is goal of Nan Grey, beautiful screen star, now vacationing at Palm Springs, California. Members of the film colony go there for play



usual photo of President Roosevelt at work in the study of his Hyde Park home. Miss Marguerite Le Hand of Somerville, center, his secretary, and Grace help him prepare radio speech he broadcast in appeal for reelection of Gov. Lehman of New York and Gov. Murphy of Michigan.



**Rescue** of Rev. Fr. Louis Vitali from blazing rectory of New York church is shown above. Two persons were killed and two priests were hurt. Several priests were carried down ladders by firemen. (International News Photo Service.)



LURING VOTES

**The Editor Says:** The cartoon tells its own story faithfully. Politics, pouring the molasses of relief, confidently expects to attract voters in Tuesday's election.

This cartoon situation calls for IMMEDIATE ACTION by all citizens interested in the preservation of freedom and justice in government.

Let these citizens realize now that what shall henceforth determine a person's eligibility for relief will be his NEED, not the brand of his politics.

Today is the day to contact all candidates for Congress and to say to them:

"Do you stand for the principle that there must be no political control or influence in the handling of relief funds, pump-priming money, agricultural benefit money or social security money?"

"Do you favor the principle of having all such public expenditures supervised by a non-partisan, non-political board employing civil service personnel?"

"Do you pledge yourself to work for the proper measures to put these principles into practical operation?"

Let every candidate speak, and SPEAK HONESTLY.

Should our refusal to answer any question will strongly indicate that the Congressional aspirant favors continuation of the present system of POLITICS IN RELIEF.

**MOST ELOQUENT** speeches are those simple expressions of affection and loyalty that are spoken on the spur of the moment without preparation.

Illustrations of these were the informal remarks made Friday by Tufts College's brilliant new president, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, before he delivered his scholarly address at Goddard Chapel.

"My grandfather was a teacher on this hill," said Dr. Carmichael. "My parents were married in this chapel. At the age of seven months I was brought here from my home in Philadelphia to be baptized. Outside this building I received my degree from the life president, John A. Cousens."

"There are few only within it that I should feel the emotion that I do at Tufts College. All I can say is that I will do my best for the improvement of the college."

That was a pledge FROM THE HEART. And everyone who hears it will feel in his own heart that in Dr. Carmichael's hands education at Tufts will be distinguished by oneism—AMERICANISM.

**AMERICAN LEGION WEEK**, designated by Governor Hurley to begin Monday, should be observed with appropriate ceremony in all towns and cities throughout the Commonwealth.

During the twenty years that separate us from the World War and the Armistice, the Legion has never lost sight of the ideals for which its members once stood ready to offer their lives.

Each State and national convention has been proof that this great patriotic organization THINKS RIGHT. And, what is unfortunately so important in this troubled era, its leaders have repeatedly shown the courage to SPEAK OUT LOUD in their defense of American principles.

Therefore as the Governor wisely observes, proper respect for the Legion and a general appreciation of its work will "insure loyalty in the coming generations of young Americans."

## The Human Side of the News

Style Thrives  
In Democracies

By EDWIN C. HILL

**MUCH** OF the richest writing in the literature of all times and places has been done by men who touched some things lightly and light things seriously. It is a quality.

Old Dean William Sumner of Yale made one of the greatest books of modern times by hitting at just those old quines of human behavior, seemingly as irrelevant as the habits of an automobile, but tracing to their beginnings by Dean Sumner a foundation of understanding of what we are today and how we get that way. The book is "Folkways," an indispensable handbook for anyone interested in The Human Side of the News.

THIS IS perhaps a too-elaborate Rubé Marcuard wind-up for a piece on earrings, in the news today, but it is, I believe, pertinent. Earrings, it happens, are a business-page item and I have an idea that economists, financiers and industrialists building a financial structure largely dependent on the continual stimulation of new desires, would do well to read Sumner, rather than the banker and the business analyst.

Sumner writes for all time the story of bodily and facial adornments of clothes, styles and competitive display in their remotest origins. To be sure, but also in their



ACTRESS MYRNA LOY AND "ASTA"  
She Favors the Room in Earrings

context of today. You can learn about earrings from him.

As to these earrings in the news, it is, again, the new women's hair-do which makes them important. As women rest up their hair, obeying one of those sudden and errant decrees of fashion, there is a startling revelation of ears. Unquestionably they have them. There is the quick start of a boom in earrings.

Even in bedeviled Czechoslovakia there is new work and a new art of life in the remnants of their jabonettes or costume jewelry industry. Over here, the dime stores are getting busy, planning new lines and studying probable demands.

In Hollywood, Miss Myrna Loy and other movie queens are shopping for something in platinum,

crystal, opal or jade. In Mayfair, high-class jewelry is coming out of old caskets.

Here, it seems to me, the catch-as-catch-can individualism of a democratic society has an edge over the absolutist state, in spite of the currently touted efficiency of the latter.

IN COUNTRIES where they slam women back into the kitchen, and tell them what they can or can't name their babies, a flock of commissars, the ministry of propaganda, the cultural co-ordination administration and this and that would have to go into a huddle and a huddle for weeks before a possibly subversive and revolutionary hair-do would be allowed. And the answer probably would be "NO."

## The Brighter Side Will Dewey Grab Presidential Chance?

By DAMON RUNYON

**THOMAS E. DEWEY** says that if he is elected governor of New York State he will serve until 1942, which would seem to eliminate him as the possible presidential hope of the Republicans for 1940.

We queried our Washington man, Mr. Z, as to what effect this had on the future book betting on the 1940 campaign and he said well, it moves Bruce Barton, the man who looks like a Republican presidential candidate, well up among the betting favorites for the nomination.

Mr. Z had contended that if Mr. Dewey is elected governor of New York, Mr. Barton would be a dead pigeon as far as any serious consideration by the Republican National Convention as a presidential nominee is concerned, because Mr. Dewey would automatically become the white knight of the party, and almost a cinch to get the presidential nomination, barring an awful toe-stubbing as governor.

MR. Z was giving thought to our query on Mr. Barton's new price in the future book, when suddenly an idea seemed to strike him and he asked us if Mr. Dewey had taken any solemn vows about serving until 1942 if he is elected governor, such as a bridegroom takes when he is married, or that a witness subscribes to in one of Mr. Dewey's racket trials.

We said we had not heard of Mr. Dewey's doing this but that we thought his word sufficient. Mr. Z said he thought not. He said he was not impugning Mr. Dewey's word, but that when it comes to the nomination for President of the United States, all bets are off.

Moreover, Mr. Z said that Mr. Dewey has no conception of the pressure that can and will be brought on him to change his mind

about the presidency if he is elected governor.

What he will be told, Mr. Z said, is that the fate of his country depends on him.

Mr. Z said that what is more, Mr. Dewey would be perfectly right in grabbing at a chance to be elected President of the United States the instant it presents itself, if he wishes to be President.

Mr. Z was quite intolerant of the criticism of Mr. Dewey for running for governor when he had served but a short stretch of his term as district attorney for New York County.

Mr. Z said, in effect, nuts to that. He said that Mr. Dewey is rising 37, that life is short, and the quicker he gets where he wants to go the longer he will have to enjoy himself after he gets there.

MR. Z SAID you study the lives of great men and you will find that most of them were opportunists.

He said they generally took big political chances like Mr. Dewey is taking in running against one of the towering public figures of the day and he said that since all of Mr. Dewey's critics are just aching to see him get his comeuppance in this election so they can give him the ha-ha, he would be a plumb sucker, if he wins, to pay the slightest attention to what they say about his future, or what any of his over-cautious friends may say, either.

He said that if Mr. Dewey licks Mr. Lehman, he needs no advice. If he fails, he can always find sympathy in the dictionary.

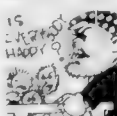
## 'Bugs' Baer Says:

**THE FIRST** house built in Cleveland was Major Rogers and Pontia on November 7, 1790. Moses Cleveland didn't get there until 1796 and built a one-mile garage south of St. Clair street. Moses also built a cabin for Jim Stiles.

SO IN 1797 these two houses in Cleveland, Ohio, were built. If the Van Seters had been around then they would have named the house East Cleveland and the West Cleveland. That's how suburbs are made.

ELIAS AND HARVEY MURRAY were the first regular merchants and opened a store on Water street in 1810. As each brother stood six feet tall in his stocking feet and three feet wide in his shoes, they had no complaint department. The village of Cleveland was incorporated by charter December 23, 1814. And who do you think was elected the first president? Nobody but Al Kelly, the first lawyer to get there.

IN 1818, the total assessed value of Cleveland real estate was \$21,065. That was too much for Andy Logan, so he started to publish the Cleveland Gazette and Commercial Record on July 31, 1818. The first fire engine was bought in 1829. It poured oil on the burning waters. That's how Cleveland got its start and it has never been headed. Next week Man-About-Towns visits Detroit and stays a century or so.







## BETTY ALDEN

# On Beacon Hill

Barbara Belmont  
Weds Today

By BETTY ALDEN

ANOTHER LINK in the chain of kinship connecting the Belmonts with members of Boston society is the wedding today of Barbara Belmont and Robert Livermore, Jr. one of Boston's noted skiers.

The ceremony is taking place in St. Thomas church in Fifth avenue, with a reception at the Colony Club given by the Louis Timmermans, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. . . . August Belmont, Jr. who married Betsy Saltonstall of Boston, is giving his sister in marriage and two Boston post boys, Eleanor Ciffin and Alice Hutchins are in the bevy of gold taffeta bedecked bridesmaids. . . . Brown velvet doll hats and bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums complete their costumes. . . .

The bride is the daughter of the late August Belmont, and nee Mrs. John D. Wing the former Mrs. Belmont. . . . She attended Ethel Walker School and made her debut in 1903. . . . Bob Livermore is the son of the Robert Livermore of Topsfield, a Harvard '32 graduate and a member of most of the Hub's exclusive clubs. . . . His sisters are Mrs. Charles Woodward and Mrs. Willis Beale. . . .

## Mead-Brown Ceremony in New York

BOSTONIANS FIGURE prominently in another important Manhattan wedding today. . . . that of Ethel Blake Brown, daughter of Mrs. George Alexander Brown, to Charles Ellis Mead of Weston. . . . The noon ceremony was performed in the Park avenue apartment of the bride's mother, and was followed by a wedding breakfast. . . .

Rev. H. B. Donegan of St. James' Episcopal Church, officiated and Thornton K. Brown gave his sister in marriage. . . . John N. Worcester of Dover was best man. . . . After a wedding trip Mr. Mead and his bride will live in Newton street, Weston. . . . The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mead of Weston and a Harvard 1915 graduate.

## North Shore Dance Honors Nancy Burrage

A PROFUSION of orchids and chrysanthemums grown in Mrs. Albert C. Burrage's greenhouse will decorate her seaside mansion in Manchester for the dance she is giving tonight for her granddaughter, Nancy Burrage. . . . The dinner table where Nancy will dine with the ushers and a few sister debs will be festooned with rare orchids of delicate colorings, and the deb herself will carry a large cluster of white orchids dipped with purple. . . . Grandmother Burrage's beautiful diamond jewelry will glitter against her off-white gown which she had made in Paris especially for tonight's party. . . . Mrs. Albert Burrage, Jr., Nancy's mother, who has a flair for wearing modish and individual clothes, has chosen a gown of lavender chiffon shading into pink. . . .

## Junior League To Announce Provisionals

THE ANNUAL PERIOD of social uncertainty will be ended next week when the Junior League holds a tea for the provisional members. . . . and everyone who is interested will learn just which debutantes have been selected for membership in its sacred confines. . . . The Vincent Club has already welcomed its new members, so the board of admissions can rest on its laurels for another year. . . .

The provisionals will meet for tea Thursday in the League ballroom, following the usual meeting at which they are addressed on the history and purposes of the League and given a brief outline of what is expected of them. . . . The entire executive board, from Mrs. James M. Parker, president, down through all the department heads, members of the advisory committee, etc., will be present to welcome the new girls. . . .

## Fund Boosters

Flower Girls Stage  
Sales Rally

# Infant Saviour Guild Dance Gay Success



FRANCES WHORISKEY FRED BOWEN MARJORIE SULLIVAN  
AID CHARITY—Frances Whoriskey of Cambridge and Marjorie Sullivan of Brookline were two of the beautiful flower vendors, at the Guild of the Infant Saviour annual charity supper dance at the Copley Plaza. They are shown getting a donation from Fred Bowen of Newton.

Boston Evening American Photo

THIN-SOLED DANCE SLIPPERS and a tremendous boost to the Guild of Infant Saviour charity fund were the results of the gay supper dance staged last evening in the main ballroom of the Copley Plaza. . . .

Mrs. William Drumme, chairman of the evening, wore one of the smartest frocks glimpsed this year. . . . a hoopskirted number of red velvet with a cluster of orchids. . . . Standing with her in the receiving line were such leaders of the Guild as Mrs. Joseph Ahern. . . . her printed satin gown offset with white orchids. . . . Mrs. William McDermott in a smart creation of fuchsia and purple chiffon and Mrs. Russell Riley who topped her quilted blue satin with a waist-length cape of silver fox. . . .

MRS. ANDREW J. PORTER. . . . whose sapphire blue chiffon gleamed with diamante. . . . was assigned her usual chore of directing the flower girls. . . . Outstanding belles in the bevy of beauties were, her daughter Mary, in a cute number of crimson taffeta. . . . Frances Whoriskey, blonde and tremendously attractive in ivory satin and pearls and Betty Reardon. . . . whose white moire gown sported a sun-burst skirt and was offset with bands of brilliants. . . .

Every organization was represented. . . . Bellarmine Academy's President, Alice Elizabeth Barry, chose a stunning frock of printed satin. . . . Mrs. Frederick Sheehan trimmed her blue taffeta with clusters of tiny rosebuds. . . .

## Beverly Smith Makes Debut

Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Smith of Ivy street, Brookline are giving a tea dance at their home this afternoon to present their debutante daughter Beverly a freshman at Vassar.

Alison Smith, sister of the debutante, is serving as a pointer, together with Mrs. Fritz Talbot, Mrs. Charles B. Barnes, Mrs. Henry G. Simmonds, Mrs. Robert G. Stone, Mrs. Gessie Cox, Mrs. Malcolm Seymour and Mrs. Sheldon Fisher.

Also pouring are Jean Tuckerman, Natalie Coolidge, Eleanor Roosevelt, Elizabeth Minot Elizabeth Fish, Beatrice Talbot, Jessica Ann Stevens, Betsy Chandler, Merrill Bunce, Mary Louise French and Dolly Ogilby. . . .

## Concord Girl Weds

Miss Anne Bixby Chamberlin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Chamberlin of Concord, is being married this afternoon in the First Parish Church in that town to Robert S. Newbury, Jr. of Cambridge, son of Mr. R. S. Newbury of Yellowknife Park.

The bride has chosen a gown of white satin with a cap of old family lace, and her two attendants, Sophie Chamberlin and Frances Newbury, sisters of the couple, are wearing net dresses with muffs of gardenias. The reception is being held at the Concord Country Club.

## Tea Will Open Art Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings, drawings and prints, by two life-long friends and artists, Frank Weston Benson and the late Edmund Charles Tarbell, will open at the Museum of Fine Arts with a private reception the evening of November 15.

# Even... FOOTBALL CHEERING Has Gone SWING!

GRIDIRON songs to the tune of "A Tisket, a Tasket" . . . rousing roars of rhythmic gibberish . . . cheerleaders who "Suzy Q" on the field and dance the "Sissy Britches"—that spurs football teams to victory these days!

In the coming issue of *The American Weekly*, an up-to-the-minute article tells how it began . . . and how popular the fad has become throughout the nation. Don't miss it!

## The Newest College Fad Amusingly Described in Words and Pictures Explaining How It Started!

Also Enjoy This Feature and the Many Others  
in the November 11th issue.

THE AMERICAN  
WEEKLY

— America's most interesting Weekly Magazine —  
Distributed every Sunday with

# Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

## Recipes for Unusual Sandwich Breads

By MARTHA LEE

These breads are made from the same ingredients as the usual sandwich bread, but they are made in a different way. They are made in a loaf pan, and they are baked in a moderate oven. They are made from the same ingredients as the usual sandwich bread, but they are made in a different way. They are made in a loaf pan, and they are baked in a moderate oven.

### FANCY BREADS AND SPREADS

Two of the best of these breads to make are the "Black Cherry" and the "Rosemary Lane." They are made from the same ingredients as the usual sandwich bread, but they are made in a different way. They are made in a loaf pan, and they are baked in a moderate oven.

### SIT BREAD

1 cup flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup milk  
1 cup butter  
1 cup eggs

Cream the butter and sugar together. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift the flour and baking powder together, and add to the mixture. Beat until smooth. Pour into a loaf pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Yield: One loaf.

### BUTTERSCOTCH BREAD

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup butter  
1 cup milk  
1 cup flour

Beat eggs and add sugar gradually, mixing thoroughly. Add the butter, and mix again. Sift the flour and baking powder together, and add to the mixture. Beat until smooth. Pour into a loaf pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Yield: One loaf.

### BANANA BREAD

1 cup sugar  
1 cup butter  
1 cup milk  
1 cup flour  
1 cup bananas

Cream the butter and sugar together. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift the flour and baking powder together, and add to the mixture. Beat until smooth. Pour into a loaf pan, and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Yield: One loaf.

### The New

## Smart Set Magazine

with tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

presents the news of society happenings and the latest fashions.

## YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

### 'Black Cherry' Lipstick Is Devastating Tone



WHEN you find a lipstick that's gay as a song on your lips... you'll find that it does astonishing things to your attitudes... Rosemary Lane is using the very same lipstick Arline Gould describes in her story today.

By ARLINE GOULD

DON'T LET a left-over summer complexion challenge the triumph of your new and very feminine clothes! If you haven't started on a completely new color scheme of make-up... and wonder just what's wrong with your skin and your hair... it isn't likely that you need an expensive routine of salon treatments. You need brand new make-up.

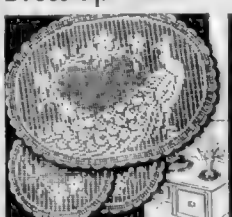
There is a new blue-red lipstick (this tone whitens your teeth amazingly) which is called "black cherry." And there you see all the difference between the pinky purples which seemed so far to have been the only alternatives between the summer and the winter make-up.

It is divine on brunettes, and on those blondes who like the deep, rich, full-blooded tones. Its creators say that the deep winey red of "black cherry" is inviting as the first bite of the fruit itself. It goes on lighter than it looks in the stick. And the replacement of purple by blue makes the skin so dazlingly fair, the teeth a flash of white. Another trick it has is that of combating night lights. It won't grow dim in the evening.

Every type but the Dresden girl (and she should wear a raspberry which deepens or lightens its tone according to the amount used) will wear the lovely harvest colors with new effectiveness when her lips are tipped by "black cherry."

To learn all about this dramatic new lipstick, phone Arline Gould, 1111 North Ave., week days until five, or write her at the Boston American, including a stamped self-addressed envelope.

### Dress Up Room



Get out your crochet hook and string and start adding beauty to your home with these knit doilies. Pattern 1671 contains directions and charts for making doilies. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## Wait for Him To Declare Intentions

DEAR MISS FAIRBANK: Being deeply in love with a man who is waiting for me to declare my intentions, I am writing you to ask for your advice. I am a 22-year-old girl, and he is a 24-year-old man. We have been together for a year, and he has been very kind and patient with me. I am sure that he loves me, but I am not sure that he is ready to declare his intentions. I am sure that he is a good man, but I am not sure that he is the one for me. I am sure that he is a good man, but I am not sure that he is the one for me.

### WATCHFUL WAITER

I have been waiting for a man to declare his intentions for a long time. I am sure that he loves me, but I am not sure that he is ready to declare his intentions. I am sure that he is a good man, but I am not sure that he is the one for me. I am sure that he is a good man, but I am not sure that he is the one for me.

### New Party Games

Something new and different for your next party. Prepare two sets of cards, one for the boys and one for the girls. Each set contains a list of names and a list of questions. The boys and girls take turns asking questions of each other. The first person to answer a question correctly wins a point. The person with the most points at the end of the game wins.

Make your party click from start to finish, with the new games in our 40-page booklet. New ideas for Party Fun. Novel ice-breakers, peppy party ideas for holidays and special occasions. Showers, festive dances, party menus.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, New Ideas for Party Fun, to Boston Evening American, House Institute, 109 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

By Eugene Shaffer

### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

| 1-thing in | 2-thing in | 3-thing in | 4-thing in | 5-thing in | 6-thing in | 7-thing in | 8-thing in | 9-thing in | 10-thing in |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| 12         | 13         | 14         | 15         | 16         | 17         | 18         | 19         | 20         | 21          |
| 22         | 23         | 24         | 25         | 26         | 27         | 28         | 29         | 30         | 31          |
| 32         | 33         | 34         | 35         | 36         | 37         | 38         | 39         | 40         | 41          |
| 42         | 43         | 44         | 45         | 46         | 47         | 48         | 49         | 50         | 51          |
| 52         | 53         | 54         | 55         | 56         | 57         | 58         | 59         | 60         | 61          |
| 62         | 63         | 64         | 65         | 66         | 67         | 68         | 69         | 70         | 71          |
| 72         | 73         | 74         | 75         | 76         | 77         | 78         | 79         | 80         | 81          |
| 82         | 83         | 84         | 85         | 86         | 87         | 88         | 89         | 90         | 91          |
| 92         | 93         | 94         | 95         | 96         | 97         | 98         | 99         | 100        | 101         |

- 1-thing in
- 2-thing in
- 3-thing in
- 4-thing in
- 5-thing in
- 6-thing in
- 7-thing in
- 8-thing in
- 9-thing in
- 10-thing in

### YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

|      |     |      |       |     |      |       |     |      |     |     |       |    |      |       |     |     |      |     |      |     |     |       |      |     |       |     |     |      |          |      |     |      |      |     |      |
|------|-----|------|-------|-----|------|-------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|----|------|-------|-----|-----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|------|-----|-------|-----|-----|------|----------|------|-----|------|------|-----|------|
| RUFF | MAW | STAB | TAVER | AGO | TELA | GERAG | LIQ | ELAN | PAN | LEO | PIERS | AE | BANG | TRADE | WAY | ROD | NERO | AID | BABY | KEA | ANT | RAMIE | CAVY | LAC | STEVE | SIT | ALE | ANOA | REVENGED | ILUS | URI | NAVE | CYST | BED | ERIN |
|------|-----|------|-------|-----|------|-------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|----|------|-------|-----|-----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|------|-----|-------|-----|-----|------|----------|------|-----|------|------|-----|------|

## School Dress

Ideal for Birthday Surprise, Too



By MARIAN MARTIN

She's as happy as a lark—her sister's wearing a cute new Marian Martin dress that mother stitched up for her birthday (and what child wouldn't be glad to receive such a pretty gift). Youngsters will enjoy looking in this book for ideas for their own dresses. It's a book of ideas for girls' dresses. It's a book of ideas for girls' dresses. It's a book of ideas for girls' dresses.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, New Ideas for Party Fun, to Boston Evening American, House Institute, 109 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, New Ideas for Party Fun, to Boston Evening American, House Institute, 109 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

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Send 15c in coins for our booklet, New Ideas for Party Fun, to Boston Evening American, House Institute, 109 West 11th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

### Lafs

1. "If the boss doesn't take back what he said I shall leave." "What did he say?" "You're fired." MRS. RUTH LUNT, Kingston.





BLONDIE

In Hot Water Again

By Chic Young



POPEYE

Demon in the Hole!

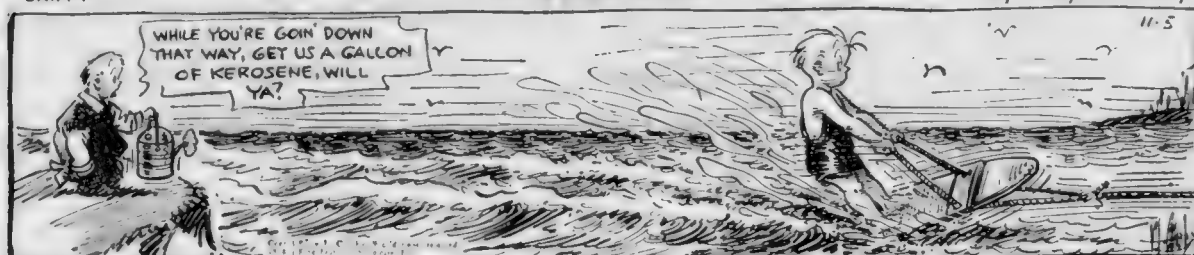
The Thimble Theater



SKIPPY

No Wasted Motion

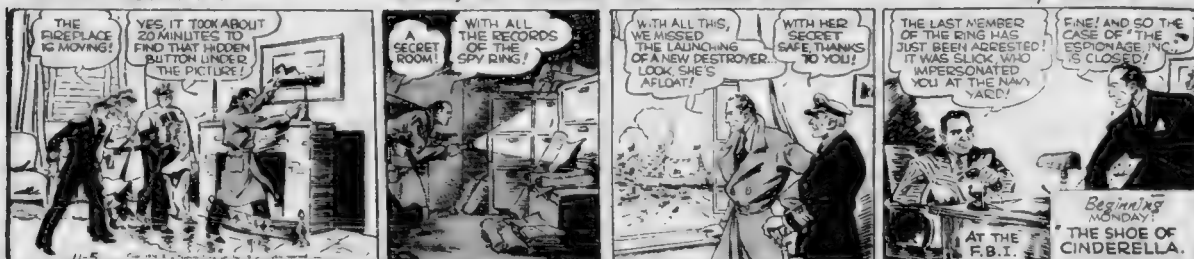
By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9

Ready to "Launch" on Another Case

By Robert Storm



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

A Quick-Change Artist

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY

Let That Be a Lesson to You!

By Carl Anderson



# Eagles 6 to 5 Choice

**Bo's Boys**

CLASEN

DUMKE

OLIGER

TRIPMORE

**Meet B. C.**


PETRICK HAAK

W. SMITH

SLOSS

LOGAN

STEVENSON

DAMON

## Back Home In Boston

It might be back home again in Indiana to the song pluggers, but to Bo McMillin and his boys it's back home again in Boston, scene of Bo's many past successes. The line, left to right: Petrick, Haak, W. Smith, C. Sloss, Logan, Stevenson, W. Damon. Backs, left to right: Olsen, Dumke, Oliger, Tipmore. They tangle with B.C. today at Fenway Park.

## Bo McMillin's 1938 Eleven

## MR. BOSTON

**All-America Bouts!  
Trials on Monday**
**Tom Kanaly in  
Praise of Show**
**By JACK CONWAY**
**TING-A-ING!**

It was Tom Kanaly of the Irish-American A. A. calling Mr. Boston.



Mr. Boston

"I have just been looking over the entries for the first tryout bouts of the Hearst All-America tournament at the Arena on Monday night," said Tom, "and I wish to report the show will be jammed with action and boxing class."

"I never saw so many top-notch boxers trying to get into the same tournament. It is a case of where the simon pure fistic heroes know that the Hearst All-America is the high spot in amateur boxing for the year, and they wish to strive for the top honors."

Eight of them will be for experienced boxers, while there will be novice classes at 147 and in the heavyweight group."

Mr. Boston asked Tom what he thought of the present crop of amateur heavyweights.

"It is better than a year ago," was the quick reply.

"There are plenty of promising looking boys coming to the front. I would like to see a New England heavyweight go on to win the final of the Hearst All-America grand national."

"The fact there will be four sets of tryout bouts will give every amateur boxer who wishes an opportunity to battle for the All-America titles. There will be tryout battles on November 14, November 21 and November 28 as well as on Monday night."

"The survivors will then clash in the New England finals at the Garden on December 5, and the winners in this big show will oppose the boxers representing New York, Albany, Syracuse and Baltimore in the All-Eastern finals at the Garden on December 12."

"When the All-Eastern team heads for the grand national finals in Detroit in January, you will find plenty of New England boxers among them."

"Don't fail to drop in at the Arena on Monday night to see the first big show."

It wasn't difficult for Mr. Boston to promise to take in the All America battles.

MR. BOSTON has always been an enthusiastic rooter for the Hearst All-America tournaments.

"I have been watching boxing bouts as man and boy for these

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

## Wildcats Hard Hit By Grippe

The largest crowd of the season was expected at Medford today as Tufts celebrated Home Coming Day with New Hampshire furnishing the opposition.

New Hampshire with one victory to its credit was rated a slight favorite over Tufts which has yet to grace the win column.

Some doubt seems to exist, however, as to whether Coach George Sauer will have his Wildcats at full strength due to a recent epidemic of grippe which hit a half dozen members of his squad including three regulars.

If these ill members, who incidentally made the trip, are unable to see any action, the situation should be bright for the Jumbos.

## Lou Smith

### Stops Ray McPeck

Lou Smith of East Boston took top honors last night in the opening amateur boxing show of the Pioneer A. A., held at the Lynn Arena, when he knocked out both of his opponents in the 160-pound open class.

In his first bout Ray McPeck, former New England titleholder was the first victim, while Neil McCarthy of Lawrence lasted one round before he was put to slumber.

Summaries of bouts:

158-Pound Class—Al Howard of Providence, R. I., knocked out Joe H. Pierre of Fall River, 3 rounds.

155-Pound Native Class—Joe Mitchell of Somerville won by decision over George Remondino, Haver.

177-Pound Open Class—Johnny Tobin of Dorchester won by default from Nick O'Brien of Roxbury.

Heavyweight Class—Pat Devine of Cambridge knocked out Johnny Grogan, Providence, R. I., 3 rounds.

## Undeclared Eagles 6-5 Choice to Win From Indiana

**By WALTER KILEY**

A lot more than a ton of Hoosier beef will be tossed at a bit more than a ton of Eagle meat when Big Ten Indiana clashes with New England's Boston College in the East's leading intersectional battle which promises to attract some 30,000 spectators to Fenway Park this afternoon.

The Satanical looking Mid-Westerners, black-clad from head to foot, have the Dobie Marching Club worried.

For while Indiana, impressive through its many performances in fast company, has yet to win its first game, the Eagles have an undefeated record to keep smirched in perhaps its hardest assignment of the year.

Here are two big, capable teams, powerful defensively, with running and passing attacks far above average.

That the home town team has been installed 4 to 5 favorite, is largely due to its record and to the Hoosiers' inability to capitalize on opportunities. They have fumbled disastrously when the winning points were on the threshold of being chalked up.

### DEFECTIVE OFFENSE

Bo McMillin brings to town a deceptive offense, one which with its five man backfield, inclusive of a pair of fullbacks, is novel, yet dangerous to the team that has had no experience in lining up the proper defense.

The visitors average 192.4 yards two pounds more per man than the Eagles.

McMillin, however, is frankly concerned with the loss of Joe Nicholson, his backfield ace, his star punter and ball carrier, plus the dubious physical condition of Captain Paul Graham, who arrived in

town yesterday suffering a nasty cold.

Boston College supporters are singing the praises of "Chuck" Charlie O'Rourke, new "pass and carry" sensation of the Eagles' backfield.

### GINOFF TO START

O'Rourke will not start the game. Instead Biondella Ginnoff will get that assignment. And Biondella is quite capable of handling the left halfback tasks without asking favors from any.

But O'Rourke will be short in when the opening comes and so, too, will the Jevlikian, Malden ace who plays the same position, the spectacular man of the hour in the Eagles' opening contest.

Around this trio is built a rugged backfield, each of whom are quite capable of breaking the game open any minute.

Vito Annais, the Cambridge boy, who might physically, and unhampered by his many infirmities, be a better Eastern ball carrier. Pete Ginnoff is a power laden crusher, a line-bender. And Henry Toczykowski, the quarterback, does more than his share in making plays go with his tremendous blocking.

Not the least part of today's Fenway show will be the performance of the Hoosiers', nationally acclaimed band of 134 pieces, an R. O. T. C. outfit, sponsored by the federal government, and said to be the most colorful and talented college group of music in the country.







Wesleyan already has been defeated by Amherst 13-0. In the first chapter of the round robin competition but Daddario's return added great power to the Connecticut Collegians' running attack, despite the fact he will be hampered by a bulky harness on his dislocated shoulder.



# 'Gansett Revised Line Program Selections

By Bay State News Service

## FIRST RACE

xBaron Lynn, 111, Gervais 20-1  
xMore Poise, 108, Ashcroft 12-1  
Bugle Ann, 116, Krovitz 12-1  
xSomester, 108, Snider 21-1  
Missed, 116, Kenney 20-1  
xGay World, 108, Nash 3-1  
xMiss De Moe, 103, Maloney 20-1  
xSparkling, 102, Stronsky 10-1  
Laddie Stone, 113, Hightshoe 6-1  
Happy H's's, 110, D'Amico 10-1  
Regula Raddun, 113, Barba 20-1  
Wise Player, 116, Berger 3-1

## SECOND RACE

xMaclong, 108, Dickey 20-1  
Royal Upset, 111, Luther 20-1  
Tiberius, 116, Stout 8-5  
Ringout, 113, Lynch 20-1  
xRaceaway, 111, Ashcroft 10-1  
xMyrna Lee, 108, Maloney 15-1  
Skyfler, 116, Barba 8-5  
Silent Witness, 118, Maschek 3-1

## THIRD RACE

xPrincess Bull, 102, Stronsky 10-1  
xAffirmation, 102, Robert 15-1  
xSome Good, 110, Paradise 15-1  
xOur Crest, 103, Nash 8-5  
xChancer, 108, Snider 3-1  
xLady Infinite, 102, Ashcroft 21-1  
xSweeping Flame, 108, Maloney 6-1

## FOURTH RACE

Bellissimo, 112, Berger 20-1  
xAlmar, 107, Ashcroft 21-1  
xSuper John, 107, Snider 20-1  
xIvory Tip, 107, Pascuma 15-1  
xBrandon Prince, 107, Nash 21-1  
xBugle Call, 107, Evans 6-1  
Bred In Blue, 112, Paradise 10-1  
Whipsitch, 112, Leishman 10-1  
xA. O'Connell, 110, Williams 20-1  
Lady Grandace, 108, Danford 20-1  
The Singer, 112, Lynch 6-1

## FIFTH RACE

Flying Jack, 104, Ashcroft 15-1  
Mordecai, 110, E. Smith 3-1  
Blacky Bee, 103, Merrill 12-1  
Ferdinand, 103, Berger 8-5  
Gilded Knight, 116, Stout 7-5  
Heather Time, 118, Maschek 2-1  
Briery, 104, Nash 3-1

## SIXTH RACE

Stage Beauty, 105, Evans 5-1  
Gay Balke, 105, Duffy 6-1  
Silverette, 112, Nash 4-1  
Milk Punch, 103, Berger 20-1  
Deep End, 102, Williams 3-1  
Fair Stein, 115, Stout 10-1  
Mr. Blaze, 118, Leishman 5-1  
Bachelor Dinner, 105, Ashcroft 8-5  
Dundee, 106, Krovitz 6-1  
Little Miracle, 111, Hightshoe 8-5  
Cisneros, 107, Maschek 20-1  
Victorious Ann, 101, Quintero 6-1

## SEVENTH RACE

Tobacco, 1105, Williams 20-1  
Somali, 1111, Ashcroft 21-1  
Mervin B., 111, Stronsky 12-1  
Chance Sweet, 102, Snider 10-1  
Mortley, 1108, Nash 3-1  
Harpen Belle, 1103, Quintero 21-1  
Gay May, 1102, Robert 10-1  
Combabeer, 113, Barba 10-1

## EIGHTH RACE

xAchdine, 108, Robert 20-1  
Revelstoke, 116, Johnson 8-1

xMobsap, 99, Jacobs 4-1

xLoafer, 113, Snider 4-1

Old Story, 118, Paradise 4-1

Highpool, 113, Berger 10-1

Rocky Margot, 110, Pascuma 15-1

Isleworth, 116, Bailey 10-1

Solid, 116, Courtney 20-1

xBlade Edge, 113, Mastrianni 4-1

Freestone, 118, E. Smith 20-1

xBahamas, 111, Maloney 8-1

Schultze race declared off.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, tr. 3k fast.

## Program Selections

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1-Laddie Stone, Bugle Ann.

Semester.

2-Tiberius, Raceaway, Cooling Springs.

3-Lady Infinite, Sweeping Flame, Our Crest.

4-A. O'Connell, The Singer, Bugle Call.

5-Gliden Knight, Heather Time, Mordecai.

6-Deep End, Bachelor Dinner, Stage Beauty.

7-Gay May, Harpen Belle, So-mah.

8-Old Story, Mobsap, Bahamas.

Weather clear, track fast.

6 Juveniles  
Go at Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5 (AP)—

Six speedy two year olds were

named for the 19th and final run-

ning of the \$5000 added Jockey

Club Stakes, feature of the closing

day program at Churchill Downs

today.

The mile race for juveniles will

be discontinued after today, Downs

officials announced.

Lightspur, which ran third to

Johnstown at the Breeders' Futuri-

ty at Keeneland earlier this fall,

looms as the likely favorite. He

is owned by John Marsch.

Junius Bell's Steel Heels and J.

Parrish's Stockboard, which ran

one-two in the West Point purse

here Tuesday, also are well liked.

Joe W. Brown has entered T. M.

Dorsett, which ran last Saturday

in the rich New England Futurity

at Narragansett Park but will not

enter Marlui Dalton. Both horses

arrived here Wednesday from the

east.

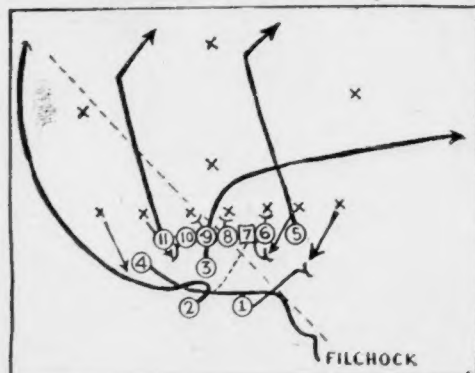
Other probable starters are Calu-

met Red, owned by Calumet Farm

and Star Boarder, owned by Dixi-

ana Farms.

## Famous Grid Plays



(Indiana No. 1)

Indiana beat Ohio State out of a share of the Big Ten championship last season and here is one of the Hoosier plays that led up to a touchdown. The ball is passed to No. 2 back, who handed it to No. 4 coming around from the left. No. 2 then hesitates and sneaks out to the weak side and catches a forward pass from No. 4.

## They'll Do It Every Time -:-

Hatlo



## Race Scratches For Today

AT NARRAGANSETT

1-Fair Scout, Lunford, Luxuro.

Monus Mission, Chancery, John

Werring.

2-Listaro.

3-Manhattan.

4-Bomber.

5-Silent Shot, Foolen, Utlau.

Prince Splendor, New Deal, Mat-

tched.

6-Declared off.

Clear and Fast.

AT PIMLICO

1-Dark Friend, Minton, Orient

Express, Princess Torch, Arcadian,

Over Wooder.

2-Gewick, Strumming, Flying

Orphan, Elsie J., Nicro, Whipsy.

3-Predicated, Sure Off.

4-Finance, Gold Flag, Honey

Cloudy, Time Signal, White Cock-

ade.

5-Lucks Omen.

6-Departed, Seed, Count Dean,

Kalmia, Spring Meadow, Baby Tall,

Caught.

Cloudy and Fast.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

1-Marcabala.

3-My Lawyer, Lady Brook, Jim-

my W., On Cave, Respha, Islene,

Countess Lena, Russia.

4-Queenie Wing, Mr. Ambassa-

dor, Horace B., Gem City Girl,

Jockey, Flying Doll, Lovely Sister,

Brown Bell.

7-Lassie Flo, Larry M., Catchem,

Black Gift, Harper.

8-Ginniocho, Jeffersonstown, One

Night.

Ninth race declared off.

Weather clear, track slow.

AT SHREVEPORT

1-Carus, Magic Winnie, Go

Forth, Gold Award.

4-Billy Khan, Bourbon Prince.

5-Prince Westend, Very Much,

Billy T. Pomphry, Rock Melian.

Weather, clear; track, slow.

## Brooca

## Made Eligible By Judge Landis

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—

Kenesaw Mountain Landis,

commissioner of baseball, said

he had acted favorably upon

the application for reinstatement

made by Johnny Brooca, New

York Yankee pitcher who left

the club suddenly in the lat-

ter part of the 1932 season.

Following Brooca's disap-

pearance act, the right hand-

er was placed on the volun-

tarily retired list. Recently he

made application to the

Yankees for reinstatement,

which the club recommended

and Landis approved.

## Mr. Boston

Continued from Page 22

many years," said the veteran. "I have seen my share of great champions and thrilling ring bouts, but I never saw a boxing show that equalled the Hearst All-America tourney of a year ago.

"There were 50,000 persons who shared the same opinion. I was very proud of our New England boxers as they stood toe to toe with the class amateur boxers of the country. Our boys possessed real class.

"I note that Larry Bolvin, last year's 112-pound champion, and Gene Robichaud, 1937 147-pound champion, will be in there throwing punches again this year. Bolvin has moved up into the 118-pound class, while Robichaud is at his former weight.

"Bolvin and Robichaud are improved boxers, and each of them will make a stout hearted bid for victory.

"Each boxer who competes in the Hearst All-America championships will receive an opportunity for fame and riches. The champions are sure to later become stars in the professional ring."

## Popular Price Scale Makes Hit

THERE MUST be a little Scotch in Mr. Boston as he always likes popular prices at boxing shows.

"I like the 55 cents and \$1.10 price scale for the tryout bouts," said Mr. Boston. "This price arrangement puts these shows within the reach of everybody.

"I like the type of people who attend amateur boxing shows at the Arena. I was seated in the hockey press box overlooking the ring at the Golden Glove finals, and I was impressed by the kind of folks who watch amateur boxing shows in Boston.

"Looking down at the ringside section I saw all types of professional and business men, while the younger element had splendid seats in the balcony.

"I know these same people will be back at the Arena on Monday night to see the Hearst All-America battles."

Mr. Boston said he was going to rest up for Monday night's show by watching Boston College play Indiana.

"I relax football games," said the veteran, "but when amateur boxers begin tossing punches I mentally become part of the battle, and in my mind try to call the proper moves."

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern







# B. C., H. C., Harvard Favored

SEE SPORT PAGES

2 CENTS

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

### Treasury Report

Washington, Nov. 5 (AP)  
Balance \$2,369,689,125  
Receipts \$3,315,817

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1933

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

# Demands U. S. Oust Hitler's 'Girl Friend'

STORY ON PAGE 3



**Praying** Colonel 'Bo' McMillin, left, coach of the Indiana eleven that tangles with Boston College today, talks it over with Acting Captain Haak of the Hoosiers. Bo was a star in his own right when he was at Centre College and defeated Harvard.

## Grid Lineups

### AT STADIUM

#### HARVARD

Green, le, 171  
Healey, lt, 198  
Mellen, lg, 175  
Russell, c, 192  
Glueck, rg, 180  
Booth, rt, 194  
Daughters, re, 181  
Wilson, qb, 185  
Harding, lhb, 165  
Macdonald, rhh, 178  
Smith, fb, 188

#### CHICAGO

171, re, Howard  
216, rt, Rendleman  
186, rg, Fink  
183, c, Plunkett  
193, lg, Maurovich  
201, lt, Wideman  
207, le, Wassem  
180, qb, Sherman  
182, rhh, Davenport  
186, lhb, Hamity  
202, fb, Goodstein

Referee, W. D. Maginnes, Lehigh. Umpire, J. F. Dunn, Baltimore. Head linesman, A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field judge, W. T. Halloran, Providence.

### AT WORCESTER

#### HOLY CROSS

Histen, le, 171  
Manoli, lt, 201  
Bogdan, lg, 175  
Titus, c, 176  
Turner, rg, 190  
J. Delaney, rt, 200  
Reardon, re, 182  
LaTanzi, qb, 153  
Cahill, lhb, 160  
Giardi, rhh, 174  
W. Osmanski, fb, 182

#### TEMPLE

174, re, Mooney  
213, rt, Grandovic  
194, rg, McGee  
194, c, Wehler  
190, lg, Drulis  
206, lt, Koloman  
190, le, Walters  
178, qb, Stevens  
171, rhh, Lukac  
176, lhb, Berrier  
207, fb, Nichols

Referee, Daniel J. Kelly, Springfield; umpire, C. J. McCarty, Germantown; linesman, Joe McKenney, Boston College; field judge, C. M. Waters, Williams. Kickoff, 2 p. m.

### AT FENWAY PARK

#### BOSTON COLLEGE

Flynn (C), le, 174  
Kidhardt, lt, 197  
Schwotzer, lg, 196  
Worth, c, 205  
Reardon, rg, 208  
Connolly, rt, 195  
Goodreault, re, 185  
Tocz'l'waki, qb, 179  
Gintoff, lhb, 182  
Anania, rhh, 184  
Cignetti, fb, 190

#### INDIANA

198, re, Petrick  
195, rt, Stevens  
190, rg, Logan  
192, c, Sloss  
170, lg, Smith  
220, lt, Haak  
188, le, Widaman  
195, qb, Gra'm (C)  
195, rhh, Clasen  
180, lhb, Oliver  
195, fb, Dumke

Game starts at 2 o'clock. Referee, E. E. Allen, Springfield. Umpire, F. J. Murray, Georgetown. Linesman, F. W. Lewis, Salem. Field judge, C. L. Sullivan, Dartmouth.